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**Optometrists** 

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lawful for ontometrists to adver-

purpose (or at least the general

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Warns Hawaii

Non-Residents

Honolulu, June 22, -AP-Warn-

ing that the United States victory

a false sense of security," Lieut.

General Delos C . Emmons today

across the international dateline in

iffrasion of the United States west

coast, it is dangerous to assume

the enemy will not return, said

General Emmons, commander of

the Hawaiian Department, U. S.

dangerous kind of wishful thinking.

all non-resident women, children,

make plans for evacuation to the

mainland and depart as soon as

"I urge all non-residents who

are not needed in war work to

pace their affairs in shape and

depart for the mainland as soon

as space becomes available. Prac-

tically all army and navy depend-

ents have been evacuated."

**SO** Contributions

Pass \$1,000 Mark

"It is important to our war ef-

BY WALTER CLAUSEN

tise prices.
The opinion, written by

Justice Griffin Smith, said:

byard of optometry.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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The army announced that six to

ed in the area north of Seaside,

Ore., at about 1:30 a. m. (Central

The firing continued for 15 min-

The announcement was made by

"Six to nine shells landed in

headquarters of the Western De-

fense Command and Fourth Army.

the area north of Seaside, Ore.,

at approximately 1:30 (PWT) last

night (June 21, 1942), apparently

from an unidentified craft offshore.

damage or casualties reported

for the time being.

"Firing lasted 15 minutes. No

An army spokesman added that

Seaside, primarily a resort city,

is several hundred miles distant

from Vancouver island, where a

similar attack was made by ano-

ther unidentified craft Saturday

A number of beach resorts and

other small settlements lie be-

tween Seaside and Astoria, at the

Seaside itself has a permanent

population of 2,902 on the basis of

the 1940 census. Astoria is a city

Gunfice Awaltens Residents

Astoria, Ore., —une 22 —(R)— Shelling at sea awakened hundreds

of residents of Astoria and sur-

rounding communities late last

night, among them Robert Lucas,

associate editor of the Astoria Bud-

Lucas said the sound of the gun

fire came between 1:30 and 1:45

toward the sea," he continued,

and heard from 12 to 16 shots.

The shells seemed to be landing

'I don't know whether they were

Lucas learned that many of his

acquaintances in Astoria and near-

the detonations. He was advised

that residents in Hammond and

Warrenton, west of Astoria near

the mouth of the Columbia river,

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aimed at the land or at some target

"I hurred upstairs to have a look

a. m. (Central War Time).

entrance to the Columbia.

no further details were available

utes, the army reported, but ap-

War Time) last night.

resulted.

It said:

night.

was.

# Oregon Coast Is Shelled

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

The Question 'Grandpa' Couldn't Answer

"Sambo," the New York electrical wizard who has been visiting some of us publishers the last couple of weeks, like Marco Polo is a world-wide traveler and a world-famous liar. But Sambo (the factory won't let his real name be quoted) tells me about a 16-year-old farm kid who stopped him cold in an from their capture of Tobruk, Nazi

Oin a southern Ohio town where a British forces only a few miles **Court Upholds** tonk and there saw, among others, a youngster obviously just off the appeared threatened by the disas-farm spreading \$10 bills around trous rout in Libya. in prodigal glory.
"I say, pal," said Sambo, "you're Law Regulating

will be coming by and by. Ought to save up some of it, you know." The youngster turned on Sambo. "Listen, grandpa," said he, (Sambo is 45) "Pll ask you just one question. If you can answer it I'll give

that the legislature had the right of declare optometry a learned protession, the Supreme Country and the legislature had the right of the supreme Country and the legislature had the right of the supreme Country and the legislature had the right of the supreme Country and the legislature had the right of the supreme Country and the legislature had the right of the rig fession, the Supreme Court today "Okay," said Sambo. "Shoot." "Well," said the youngster, "I upheld constitutionality of the 1941 was brought up on a farm, some-times made a dollar a day, worked The decision, revising a Pulaski chancery court holding that opall my boyhood. Now I am making Inctry was a merchandising bus- \$125 a week. But the place I work

iness, ordered W. A. Carter, Little in is a munition plant. All around Rock Department Store (Gus are 'No Smoking' signs. Yet every Blass) optometrist and his employ- time I go into the lavatory I can er, B. Gainsburg, Harrisburg, Pa., cut the smoke with a knife. . . . to submit to regulation by the state Now you know and I know that some day that munition plant is The 1941 statute, re-enacting 1935 going to go BOOM-and what laws on the subject, re- want to ask you is, Why should I quired licensing of optomerists and save up anything for an old age I personally ain't a-going to see?" their employers and made it un-

"And," said Sambo to me, "he had me there. I couldn't think of n reason why, either.'' I told Sambo he was slipping. "The challenged act was for its

What he ought to have told the youngster was "Listen, pal: You figure it's going to be your misfortune to be

assembly so found) the protection of those who might be (but who in killed—but won't it be a worse misfortune if you AREN'T?"

## By S. BURTON HEATH

Hoarded Silver

Out of Washington comes word lhat we are risking power shortages, which would slow down war production, because we can not spare copper from munitions for use in electricity installations.

ematical. They lie somewhere in terday. the future. We may get by without increased power facilities. But we can not get by without shells for urged all non-residents to leave our soldiers and those of our allies. the Hawaiian Islands as soon as passible. Under such circumstances fev will question the War Production Board's decision to take the shells Although American air and na-

val forces early this month routed the largest fleet Japan ever sent later, if we have to. But what burns up the WPB, and most others who know the facts, is what may have been an attempted

now and worry about electricity

There is no need to risk having to shut down vital war plants for lack of power. We could have munitions and also plenty of electricty, if we put on the pressure.

The Treasury now possesses 120,-000 tons of silver. There is being "The outcome of the battle of Midway has given many people a false sense of security." Eromons produced in the United States 2000 tons of silver each year. This could be used to assure the elecsaid in a statement. "Nothing can tricity we may need badly before be more dangerous than such an attitude. To assume the enemy will

not return in force and utilize every wcapon at his disposal is the most Silver is one of three metals particularly suitable for use as a conductor of electricity. One is copper-which is so scarce we can not spare it from direct war material. fort that all civilians, especially One is aluminum-which is so necessary for planes that we have used and dependent persons who are not vital steel to build plants to multielgaged in essential war work, ply our aluminum output.

The third is silver, of which 120,-000 tons lie idle in Treasury vaults and 2000 more tons are added annually.

Some idle silver has been released to replace copper in electric power busbars and transformers. Donald Nelson is trying to obtain another 37,000 tons, on condition that after the war it shall be returned to Treasury vaults.

Why must we go through all this the two countries during the past rigmarole in order to persuade the year and said: Treasury to permit the use of silver to help win the war? Because that's the law.

On the open market silver is worth 35 cents a troy ounce. The Treasury is required, however, to take all that is offered from docieve daily. It's doing a grand job take all that is offered from do-and the boys here really enjoy mestic dines at 71 cents an ounce, regardless of the market, or up to \$1.29 if, by some miracle, the market price were to exceed 71 cents.

want to make my contribution of \$1.00 to your drive.

Cadet T. Evans, Jr.

Naturally, domestic silver goes to the Treasury, not to industry.

The Treasury is forbidden to sell silver, for any purpose, for less than \$1.29 for each troy ounce. So, willy nilly, while we risk the The Hempstead county United disaster a real power shortage two daughters, Mrs. Homer Shermight bring, the Treasury hoards man of Shreveport, Miss Dima enough silver to relieve the danger. Seymour of Fulton, three sons, J. Nothing can be done unless Conof \$1,010.40. The county quota is gress is willing to override the sil- and Archie Seymour of Nashville. \$1,250. All who have not donated ver bloc's bitter-end opposition.

> beehive - adopted as a symbol of Lester, Brooks Shults and J. I. Lieindustry by the Mormon pioneers. blong. 10.00

silver.

\$990.25

## **British Engaged** by Germans on **Egyptian Border**

Cairo, Egypt, June 22 --Driving forward without a pause Sambo says night overtook him mobile columns have clashed with large armament plant was. After from the Egyptian border, the Britsupper he idled into a local honkey- ish reported today, as the Allied position in the entire Middle East

It was indicated that a few of the garrison troops-British, South awfully young, you know. Old age Africans and Indians - had escaped from the Tobruk disaster. Some small craft moved out of the harbor while it was under shellfric from German tanks and other parties fought their way through enemy formations in the desert. (The Germans declared they

have destroyed a British naval formation of small ships leaving the harbor.) Isolated parties also were report-

ed continuing resistance, The booty gained by the Germans still was not known here, but it was reported that great explosions occurred in the last hours of Tobruk's resistance, indicating

stroyed. One of the gains of the Germans was a recently built extension of the desert railway to a point south of Tobruk. This formerly reached only to Matruh in Egypt, 120 miles from the border. Retreating troops were reported to have torn up stretches of the railway, however,

The Egyptian government issued an order today to check the downward trend of the Cairo stock market.

The Axis air forces, following up quickly their success in Libya. bombed the Egyptian coast beiween Sidi Barrani and Fuka.

As the battered British survivors of the bloody Libyan campaign worked feverishly to strengthen their positions along the Egyptian border, military quarters here conceded the probable truth of Axis claims that 25,000 of Ritchie's men had been captured by the combined German-Italian forces which com-The power shortages are prob- pleted occupation of Tobruk yes-

> official reports from Berlin that German troops had pushed on from Tobruk to capture Bir El Gobi, a

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## **Promises Aid** to Russians

London, June 22 - - A message from Prime Minister Churchill to Joseph Stalin on the first anniversary of the German invasion of Russia said today "the fighting alliance of our two countries and of our other Allies, to whom there has now been joined the vast resources of the United States, will surely bring our enemies to their knees."

ou by every means in our power," the prime minister added

The message contained "a renewed expression of our admiration for the magnificent defense of your armed forces, guerrilla bands and civilian workers" and expressed be able to fight on for years using the conviction that "those achievements will be equalled and surpassed in the coming months." Churchill recalled that Britain soon would enter her fourth year

of the war. He told the Soviet premier that the recent British-Russian 20-year pact reflected the progressive strenthening of relations between

That treaty is a pledge that we shall confound our enemies and when the war is over build a sure peace for all freedom loving peo-

## T. R. Seymour **Dies Monday**

Thomas R. Seymour, 73, well-Thomas R. Seymour, 73, well-mile concession that a superior known Fulton resident, died at a A. force had reconquered Libya local hospital early Monday. He is survived by his wife and W. and T. H. Seymour of Fulton

Funeral services will be held at were hard-pressed to trace them all That, briefly, is the tragedy of the home in Fulton Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Claude Wilson Pallbearers:

## Laval Says He Wants Germans to Win War

Vichy (From French broadcasts), June 22 —(P)— Pierre Laval told his compatriots flatly tonight: "I desire Germany's victory.

"We must either take part in the new Europe or be resigned to being cheated," the chief of government said in a broadcast. "If I tell you this policy is

the one to save France and guarantee a good future you must believe me," he said. Germany, he declared, was making great sacrifices to create the "new Europe," and

without her' 'the Bolshevist

menace would spread over

Europe."

## May Abandon **Gas Rationing**

Washington, June 22 - - Abandonment of plans for nationwide gasoline rationing was predicted in some congressional quarters today as administration licutenants reported gave the "go ahead" signal for a senatorial investigation of the entire situation. Leaders were said to have agreed

to support a proposal by Senator Maloney (D-Conn) for a five-member special committee with a \$5,500 quantities of material were deappropriation for an immediate inquiry into shortages of gasoline and fuel oil, as well as the methods being employed to provide deliveres "for ordinary consumer use."

While this investigation was expected to deal primarily with conditions in the 17 castern states now on short fuel rations, several senators predicted the inquiry would have a direct bearing on any future move to extend rationing to other sections. There have been indications that

expansion of the curtailment area might depend largely on the success or failure of the current scrap rubber collection, but Senators Connally (D-Tex), Thomas (D-Okla), and Wheeler (D-Mont) said they did not believe there would be any nation-wide rationing.

'I think the people are doing a etter job now of conserving rubper by cutting down on the use of nationwide rationing of gasoline,' Connally told reporters.

Thomas said he was convinced hat there was no need for limit eastern seaboard and predicted that no such action would be taken. Wheeler said protests from all secrationing order ever would be is-

## **British Admit Great Losses**

By DREW MIDDLETON London, June 22 - (P) - A mili-

tary disaster in Libya of such magnitude that it may have blighted the Allies' hopes for a second front in Europe this year and prolonged the whole war was acknowledged "You can count on us to assist by the British today with deep and undisquised anxiety. All sources agreed that the Allies

were faced with a crisis. The next few weeks, they said, will decide whether Germany can be beaten in 1942 or 1943 or will the oil of the Middle East and the tin and rubber of the Far East.

It was expected that Prime Minister Churc's Il will face an aroused House of Commons when he returns from the United States, and some political observers said many members of parliament were anthe current campaign.

## **Nazis Pressing Assaults on** Sevastopol Base

Moscow, June 22 - (AP) - Sevas topol defenders dropped back from the north and south fortres-ses guarding the Crimean naval base where Axis forces have suffered 100,000 casualties in less than three weeks.

'A fresh Nazi wedge was forced in the fortifications to the north where the enemy massed a huge force of infantry, artillery and tanks, press accounts said.

In the south, where the Russians had dropped back to the central lines, a furious battle was reported under way for a hill dominating the sector. Today marked the start of the

econd year of the war for the Soviet. As the battle for the last remaining bit of Crimea entered its climactic stage, German vessels appeared off Sevastopol, dispatches from the beleaguered city

Two German torpedo cutters with speed exceeding 45 miles an hour were reported detected by two mall Russian rowboats on a mis-

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## **Dutch Fight** on In Indies

Allied Headquarters, Australia, iune 22—(A)—T high Dutch Army officer who is the leader of guerrillas carrying on the fight against the Japanese in the Netherlands East Indies made a secret visit to Australia and then returned to his command, a special Netherlands East Indies communique said to-

day.

The announcement quoted the officer as reporting that guerrilla warfare in various islands of the archipalego had proceeded continuously since March 8. The Japanese occupation troops,

he said, stay at important centers their cars than could be done by in the coastal area and seldom penetrate inland, apparently in an effort to avoid clashes' with Dutch guerrillas. Several times, the Japalnese have sent natives with notes ing gasoline sales except in the to the guerrillas, asking them to surrender.

The Dutch officer said the guerrillas regularly make hit-and-run tions of the country were so great attacks against Japanese posts to it was his judgment no nation-wide obtain information on their move-

## Lewisville **Woman Dies**

tnown Lafayette county resident, died at a local hospital early Monday. She had resided in Lewisville for many years.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but will be held at Lewisville. She is survived by her husband, one son, George W. Dobson of Lewisville, two brothers, H. W. Jackson of Hall Summitt, La., and D. K. Jackson of Lewisville.

## **AP&L Purchases Big** Plant at Memphis

The Arkansas Power and Light Company has acquired the plant of the Memphis Generating company and will operate it after June 28, A. P. & L. Vice-President C. S. Lynch announced. At the same time, the A. P. & L gered by what they called the "rosy said it would reduce its purchases picture" painted by the Prime from TVA from 40,000 kilowatts per Minister after the first flashes in hour to 10,000 plus 5,000 kilowatts

pation of Tobruk has been com-

The Hitler command credited a

German mosquito boat flotilla with

complete destruction of a forma-

## Allies Set Back With Sevastopol **Entered, Tobruk Already Lost**

Associated Press War Editor The white flag that fluttered out pleted, and Axis troops are march-Sunday morning over Tobruk's ing toward the Egyptian frontier. shattered barricades as a final.

United Nations.

marks a major turn in the stra- tion of small British coastal craft and freighters fleeting from Tobruk tegems of war on two continents, yesterday morning. if not in the whole world. One patrol boat, six coastal craf So extended and intertwined are causes and effects of this galling and a 4,500-ton freighter were sunk capitulation that military experts and three other coastal craft cap tured 175 men aboard, the Berlin

but it was obvious that the Axis communique said. Off the Dutch coast, the Germans triumph was forcing a drastic resaid, three of Britain's mosquito shaping, if not postponement or The state emblem of Utah is the Willie Cox, Charlie Rowland, C. D. abandonment, of some plans of the boats - motor torpedo craft -Rome proclaimed today: "Occu-

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## Blast in Powder Plant Kills Three

Uniontown, Pa., June 22—(/P)— Three men were killed and two injured today by an explosion which wrecked a unit of the Liberty Powler plant near this southwestern Pennsylvania coal mining center.
The plant is a division of the Olin Corporation.

Officials said the blast occurred in one building. Other buildings on the company's property were un-

## **Huie Drops Out** of Judge Race

Little Rock, June 22 -Arkansas' biennial Democratic primary campaign hit a faster clip this week with the deadline for withdrawals at hand and no indication that any of the state-wide races would be affected.

The last chance to change the ballot setup is tomorrow and Secretary Harvey G. Combs of the Democratic state committee said he expected the 6 p. m. Tuesday deadline to pass without a with- also with military, naval and air drawai.

Meanwhile, candidates in najor races were nearly all in the field, stump speaking and hand The four-man race for U.S. Sen-

ator was steaming along with only John L. McClellan of Camden unheard. The former Sixth District congressman will make his opening speech at Arkadelphia Saturday night and then swing into a tour of the state. Congressman Clyde Ellis of Bentonville opened a week ago was continuing his four-a-day stump speaking tour while Attorney General Jack Holt, after a formal opening at Morrilton Saturday night, prepared to make his second major address by radio tonight, Congressman David D. Terry returned to Washington over the week-end after visits to several key cities.

Ellis made a bid for eastern Arkansas support over the week end with appointment of Rep. Douglas Heslep of Helena as district manager for the east-central section. Heslep is unoppsed for re-election to the Arkansas legislature from Phillips county.

The gubernatorial campaign got under way Saturday when Dr. Fred Keller of Conway spoke at Jones-Adkins who is seeking a second term. Keller started a rapid-fire stump tour today and his headquarters announced that Ted Bailey a brother of Former Gov. Carl E. Bailey, was helping with his itin-

Two district races had week-end developments of possible signifi-

Taylor of Clarksville, a former member of the state board of education and wheel horse in the Bailey administration for four were splurging Washington reports years, withdrew from the race for re-election in Johnson, lin and Crawford counties, leaving J. R. Snoddy of Mulberry unop-

Prosecuting Attorney Dick Huie of Arkadelphia withdrew from the race for circuit judge in the Eighth District leaving the veteran Judge Dexter Bush of Texarkana unop-

## **Ex-Resident Dies Sunday** Mrs. Sarah Janes Snell, 67, wife

of H. D. Snell of Fort Smith and former resident of Hempstead and Nevada counties, died at her home in Fort Smith yesterday. The services will be held near Magnolia Tuesday morning at 1

She is survived also by three sons Elmer T. Snell of Fort Smith, Oscar Snell of Seward, Alaska and Joel W. Snell of Camp Shelby, Miss.

## Christian Church Men to Meet Wednesday

A quarterly fellowship supper for members and friends of the First Christian Church will be had in the social rooms of the Church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. An informal program with Millard W. Baggett, the pastor, as toastmaster, will include brief reports from several departments and organizations.

## Hope Man Promoted to Captain's Rank

L. C. Helms, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Helms of South Main

## Unidentified **Craft Causes** No Damage

## White House nine shells, apparently fired from an unidentified craft off shore, land-**Talks Continue**

Washington, June 22 - - Vital conferences be tween President parently no damage or casualties Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were described today by the White House as progressing day and night in a "very satisfactory way" and it was disclosed that the two United Nations leaders expected to issue a joint statement later

They are conferring together and experts of both countries. This much was revealed by Pres-

idential Secretary Stephen Early. But he had nothing to add on spe cific details of the conferences, such as whether Mr. Roosevelt and the prime minister were focusing is about 25 miles south of the their attention primarily on the mouth of the Columbia river It question of opening a second fighting front in Europe or on possible steps to staveoff an even more decisive defeat at the hands of the Axis armies in North Africa.

The statement from Early that conferences still were continuing was the first word about the secret deliberations of the president and Churchill since the latter arrived in this country Thursday.
"I can say Simply this," Early

told reporters. are cotinuing in a very orderly and a very satisfactory way. Neither the prime minister nor the president feels they have reached a point in their talks where any public statements can be made. As soon a that point has been reached, you may expect a joint statement

"The conferences are continuing day and night, and between the British and American staffs working under their guidance, but hold-at times separate conferences, from those being held by the prime The leaders, early said, are I couldn't tell what the objective

holding numerous talks with other parties, but these are being kept 'off the record." "By that," Early xplained, "I at sea."

mean the president and prime

minister will continue seeing all kinds of experts, military, naval by towns also were awakened by and air. Any one of these meetings is really part, of the whole. There is no need to put it on the record or feature any one of them! The presidential secretary was informed that London newspapers that Lieutenant General A. G. L McNaughton, commander of Canadian overseas forces, was being heavily favored to command United Nations forces that might be employed in opening any school front. So far as he was concerned, Early said these reports were highly speculative.

"As I told you when Mr. Churchill arrived," he added, "yours is a free press. I anticipated plenty of speculation, and apparently we are getting it.'

At the time of Churchill's arrival in this country, Early had said he considered speculation on a second front entirely justified.

## **Better Quality** Rubber Needed In an effort to get better qual-

ity rubber and to step up the campaign in Hempstead county the Archer Gulf Station Monday offered \$10 in defense stamps to any youth organization in Hope bringing in the most rubber from now until the drive ends. June 30.

So far most scrap rubber donated has been old tires. They are good but the best quality rubber is from articles around the home, children's toys and rubber mats in au-Very few of these items have appeared at local stations. The \$10 in defense stamps will go

to any youth organization such as girl or boy scouts, church groups or clubs, that bring in the most rubber from now until June 30. Besides one cent per pound will be paid for the rubber. All gasoline filling stations buy old rubber.

The famous "Bottomless Pit"

of the difference between pay for

## Federal Levy to Be Swelled

Washington, June 22 - - With sales tax proposals defeated, the House Ways and Means commit-tee turned to new excise tax today in an attempt to swell still furher the record-breaking total of \$6,640,000000 in new taxes it already has approved to help finance war. Two proposals have been advanced to tax bank checks, either a definite amount on each check

or a flat monthly percentage levy against the total withdrawals from i bank account. And the Treasury has suggested that soft drinks be taxed about \$146,000,000 annually. But with the committee pledged to complete its work not later than Wednesday, it appeared that the total taxs it will recommend to the House will remain about \$2,000,000.-000 shy of the revised treasury De-

partment request for \$8,700,-000,000. Before ending its study which began March 3, the committee also must consider a so-called "general relief" provision designed to adjust hardships that the steeplyincreased corporation rates might impose on "growth" companies those new in business or which, for tomobiles, dealers here comment. some reason, cannot use the average earnings or invested capital base in computing excess profits

taxes. The committee refused, by vote reported to have been 13 to 8, even to consider the sales tax question at a special meeting Saturday. The program, to begin next Jan-

uary 1, calls for a 10 per cent "withholding" each week or month, depending on how a person is paid, of that period and weekly personal ex-Carlsbad Caverns National Park in emptions. Those exemptions are street, has been promoted to the rank of a captain. He is stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas.

Carlsbad Caverns National Park in emptions. Those exemptions are obtained by dividing the annual exemptions by 52.

## Dear Mr. Spragins: I have been keeping up with the wonderful pragress made in the USO drive through the Hope Star which I rethese establishments. We have two in Wichita Falls and one here at

Sheppard Field.

312 S. Squadron

June 18, 1942

Sheppard Field, Texas.

few days.

Freviously reported.

Graves and Graves .....

Bingen-by W. H.

Bryant.

past the \$1,000 mark over the week-

end when contributions hit a total

are asked to do so within the next

## Axis May Make Bid for Middle East Air Control **Holding Suez Is** Vital After Fall

By DeWITT MacKENIE

of Tobruk Base

Wide World War Analyst Marshal Rommel's capture of Tobrunk, and the precarious position of Russia's great naval base of Sevastopol under furious German assault — operations vitally linked with Hitler's attempt to break into the Caucasus and Middle East - bring us appreciably nearer the moment when the Nazi chief will unleash his full pack and race for a kill.

Our immediate concern is with Tobruk, for Sevastopol still stands. The British now are back on Egyptian soil, preparing to defend their mighty base at Alexandria and block the road to the Suez canal. Obviously the position is ser-

The London press, surprised and angered at this defeat, demands whether there has been a blunder. That's a legitimate question, but pending further information we are entitled to say no more than that Rommel again has demonstrated that he is a master strategist.

Still, while the British certainly must inquire into the circumstances of the defeat, the problem now is to defend Egypt and the canal, for they must be held at all costs. We don't know how much the British have salvaged from their shattered Eighth Army which was operating in Libya, though a considerable force withdrew across the border. Apart from this, there are the Egyptian army of 40,000 well trained men and 100,000 Allied guardsmen.

So far as concerns land forces. it's doubtful whether Rommel could at this moment muster more men than the defense appears to have, although he is superior in tanks. However, it seems that the battle for Egypt is likely to turn on air power, in which case the British presumably will depend heavily on the United States for reinforcements. This doesn't mean that more troops won't also be needed, for they will, but the most pressing matter is air power.

This may be the time when Hitler will cut loose that vast air fleet which he has been grooming for so many months. One of the most significant news dispatches of the day is the report of a Greek submarine commander, who has just returned to Alexandria, that seem to have lots of aircraft on Crete and in Greece." From those positions the Germans could attack

the Middle East or Egypt. The greatest danger is that Hitler may not only stage a violent air offensive against Egypt, but may also reinforce Rommel with airborne troops and supplies. Therefore control of the air over Egypt becomes a matter of paramount importance, and it will be surprising if the British aren't urging the immediate dispatch of substantial air reinforcements from the United

The capture of Tobruk may per mit Rommel to make a quick stab at Egypt. He will want to catch the British before air and other reinforcements can reach them, and he likely anticipates quick reinforcements from his master.

## Unidentified

also heard the gun fire, and that persons in the vicinity of seaside, on the oceanfront south of the Columbia, saw flashed of light from a gun er guns. The shellfire was heard over an

area of approximately 30 miles exfending from seaside, 25 miles from lan border. the Columbia, to Ilwaco, Wash., on the north bank of the river. Lucas said he, too, saw the flash-

es, which he described as bright orange and fan-shaped." From his house, he said, they looked much like lightning playing on the horizon, except for their color.

Other Astorians reported they could hear plainly the whistle of the shells, followed by explosions. A check with unofficial sources indicated that no shells landed in any community. The only important settlement on the beach north of seaside is Gearhart, which was not disturbed.

Between Gearhart and the Columbia river is a stretch of about before they could be regrouped. 16 miles of broad, sandy waste,

One resident of the coast put it: for harmless target practice.'

of a Dominion government radio station on the western coast of Vancouver island brought the first atsoil Saturday night.

raider's deck gun.

The shells landed on the beach Stuart, commander-in-chief of Canacion west coast defenses. "A few

broken by the concussion," at 8:35 p. m. (Central War Time).

Getting to Be a Busy Place



Royal Canadian and American naval units were reported to have launched an immediate hunt for the submarine, which presumably was Japanese.

The submarine was not seen from shore. General Stuart did not say how many shots were fired or how close the submarine came to the beach.

employes of the radio station or a plymouth rock, 29, white rock 29; nearby lighthouse, live at lonely Estevan Point, a rocky promontory which juts six miles out into the Pacific ocean. Coastal residents of Washington

and Oregon were ordered to dimlights which could be seen from the sea. The dim-out was effective in the strait of Juan De Fuca to Clallam Bay, Wash., and in the Columbia river to Cathlamet, Wash. British Columbia, however, took no dim-out action. Residents of Vancouver and Vic-

toria failed to become excited by the submarine's attack. British Colong ago.

The torpedoing and sinking of a small United States merchant ship off the Washington coast not far from here June 7, and the recent landing of Japanese forces in the outer fringe of the Aleutian islands took the edge off Saturday night's

desert track center 40 miles to the southeast, and the port of Bardia, only eight miles from the Egypt A British communique reported

today that an Axis column was moving toward Fort Caputzzo, which is just inside the Libyan borborder defense line the communique said. The bulletin gave no new infor-

mation on developments at Tobruk, While some British forces were 60 cents a bale higher. July 18.31, still oprating west of the Egyptian frontier, virtually the whole of Libya was presumably in Axis hands. It was expected here that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel would attempt to capitalize on his Oct successes by striking swiftly at Egypt in the hope of dealing Ritchie's remaining forces a death blow

Military quarters here were and it was in that area that most vague as to the factors accounting observers here believed the shells for the fall of Tobruk, but it appeared the British had lost such a One resident of the coast put it: large proportion of their armored the Japs picked a swell place strength in the savage desert fighting which preceded the final assault that they were unable to offer ef-

No Damage at Vancouver
Victoria, B. C., June 22—(P)—
An enemy submarine which wasted no indication of any attempt to reammunition in a half-hour shelling move the Tobruk garrison by sea during the furious 24-hour battle that ended in its fall.

tack of the war against Canadian tion to large numbers of prisoners, affected. most of the equipment which the No damage was caused by the British convoyed to Tobruk only a constitutional right has been invadshells pumped at the station by the few days ago at great cost had ed - although the legislative polifallen into Axis hands, for even cy may be questioned by those

While the portion of Ritchie's forces which escaped this debacle windows in the radio office were were said to be holding strong positions along the Egyptian fron-The attack against the remote set- tier, there was no disposition here district elections, the Supreme thement on Estevan Point began to minimize the seriousness of the situation.

## **Markets**

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, June 22 — Poultry live, 27 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs 19, 5 lbs and down isdiction of school election contests 21, leghorn hens 16; broilers, 2 1-2 lbs and down, colored 22, plymouth school boards. rock 24 1-2, white rock 22 1-2; under 4 lbs. colored 24, plymouth 14 1-2; small, colored 13 1-2, white ran 237. 13 1-2; geese 10 1-2; turkeys, toms 18, hens. 21.

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

classes steady; 140-160 les 13.2 14.00; 100-130 lbs 1.25-12.75; sows ment. 13.60-14.00

12.50-13.25; medium at 1.50-12.25; 12.50-13.00; some choice heifers 13.50; medium 1.125-12.25; common and medium cows 8.75-9.75; medium and good sausage bulls 9.75-9.75-13.75; stocker and feeder steers affirmed.

9.50-13.50. top 15.75.

**NEW YORK COTTON** 

New York, June 22 --(AP)- Discouraging war developments overshadowed concern regarding ultiiate of farm legislation in the cotton market today and traders returned to the buying side. Late afternoon prices were 35 to

Dec. 18.79, Meh 18.98, Futures closed 40 to 70 cents a bale higher.

18.21 18.32-34 up 8 18.90 18.88N up 14 lund. 18.83 19.00 up 14 Middling spot 19.96N up 10

## Court Upholds

the case at bar were not) imposed upon by unscrupulous practitioners. "It is unfortunate that the business of a trustworthy and highly reputable establishment must be restricted, and that an ethical and competent optometrist in the per-It seemed probable that in addi- son of Dr. Carter will be adversely

"But, believing as we do that no or on the rocks well beyond the building," said Lieut. Gen. Kenneth moved so rapidly that complete who oppose the measure—we have destruction of stores would have no recourse but to say that the act building," said Lieut. Gen. Kenneth be reversed,'

With the holding that county boards of education rather than the courts have jurisdiction over school Court quashed a writ of mandamus issued in Lawrence Circuit Court

requiring County Judge M. C. Mc Leod to hear an election contest in the Hoxie school district. The tribunal ruled that the 1941

county school supervision law (Act 327) by implication transferred jurfrom the courts to the county

Former State Senator Roy Rich-Only 33 persons, most of them springs, 4 lbs up, colored 27 1-2, ardson had obtained the mandamus writ requiring Judge McLeod rock 25 1-2, white rock 25; bare- of Lloyd Cochran as Hoxie school back chickens 19-21; roosters 13 district director in the March 21 1-2, leghorn roosters 13; ducks, 4 election. In the election, Richard-1-2 lbs up, colored 14 1-2, white son received 234 votes and Coch-

The high court advanced for submission next Monday the contest of Henry Levy, North Little Rock sports promoter, of the Supreme National Stockyards, Ill., June 22 Court's right to issue search and -(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs, seizure warrants without a hear-17,000; opened strong to 5 higher ing. The advancement made a de-Ibs at 14.35-45; top 14.50; other cision possible July 6, a week before the court's summer adjourn-

U. S. district court. Levy challenged vaildity of a warrant issued ally steady market except feeders by Chief Justice Smith last March 25 lower; a few good steers at for seizure of telegraph ticker equipment at his Reliable Pubgood mixed yearlings and heifers lishing Co., office in North Little Rock.

A four-year prison sentence imposed on Joe C. Burton, former Washington county deputy Sheriff, 1.25; good and choice vealers in Benton Circuit Court for the fa-2.250; nominal Trange slaughter tal shooting of Newt Chandler, Faysteers 10.50-14.75; slaughter heifers etteville real estate dealer, was

"The testimony was voluminous Sheep, 5000; lambs opened gen- and sharply conflicting in many erally steady; good and choice na- essential respects, but that offertive spring lambs largely 15.25-50; ed by the state is sufficient to sustain the verdict of the jury, indeed, it would sustain a higher sentence,' the court said.

> Chandler was shot last year when he attempted to intervene in a fight between Burton and a man whom the officer had arrested on a traffic violation charge. In two Pulaski Chancery Court

cases the Supreme Court held that the Little Rock municipal waterworks contract with its bond holdthe community chest since the conworks could not contribute funds to tribution would impair the waterers, but ruled tht the city of Little 18.53 18.68-70 up 13 Rock could appropriate \$5,000 to 18.64 18.80-82 up 12 the welfare agency from its general

Among those licensed 18.94 19.09 up 13 the court today were Frederick W. Whiteside, Jr., Fayetteville, and Thomas C. Trimble, Jr., Lonoke, son of the U.S. District Court

> Little Rock, June 22-(A)-The Supreme Court announced today that Memorial services will be held July 13 for Henry Moore, Jr., Texarkana, and former Supreme Court Justice Carroll D. Wood. Services for Moore will be conducted by the Texarkana Bar Association. Moore, at the time of his death, was president of the Arkasas Bar Association.

## CACTUS "PEARLS"

Curious growths which form inide cactus plants are known as cactus pearls. Like oyster pearls, they grow to repair injuries from outside sources.

Artificial Silk Producers The United States leads world in the production of artificial silk, being followed by Japan, respective order,

(Continued From Page One) vere sunk in an engagement last light with German minesweepers

and several other British vessels vere badly damaged. the Axis sweep were digging in

Allies Set

along the Egyptian frontier, In the air war of Europe blow and counter-blow were struck by the British and Germans last night. hampton in their benviest raid of hree weeks. RAF formations of 200 to 300 planes attacked the German

By daylight today a large force

in the Dunkerque region. mander for North Africa, Marshal significant changes took place at Rommel, starts an eastward offen- the front" in the hours of darkness. sive against Egypt to exploit his sweep of eastern Libya or barring how Russian units in three days of Axis or the United Nations, the killed at least 350 Germans. In battle of Russia will hold the spot-

second year today.

The German high command announced capture of the last coastal fort at Sevastopol, Russian Black Sen base, which has stood as a rearguard threat to any renewal of Germany's drive toward the Caucasus. The Russians acknowledged that a wedge had been driven into the defenses there.

There was a roundabout report that the battle of Sevastopol had been carried into the treets of that historic Crimean city with fighting of "unprecedented violence,"

How long human flesh could bear up against the frightful pressure of the numerically superior German and Rumanian besiggers of Sevastopol was a grave question. A German success at Sevastopol is almost surely to be followed by the opening of an offensive against the Caucasus.

The Axis claimed capture of 28,-000 prisoners in Tobruk, a sizeable chunk of the eighth British imperal army,

Moreover, the latest Italian communique announced they captured equipment included 100 tanks, several hundred guns and hundreds of motor vehicles.

It was probably that the booty included shipments recently con-voyed at considerable cost into Tobruk when the British still hoped the port could be held as a thorn in the flank of the Axis drive eastward toward the Egyptian fron-

But Tobruk's fall could not be assessed fully in terms of prisoners and tanks captured. It was more likely that it had spiked Allied hopes for a second front in Europe this year and had prolonged the war.

British sources agreed that the next few weeks would decide whether Germany could be whipped this year or next, or would be able to fight on for years. The last would be a distinct possibility if Rommel could roll eastward against Suez while the Germans in Russia cut into the Caucasus.

The Axis power in Libya obviously had been under-estimated and it seemed that only by a diversiformidable British American resources to the battle of Africa could he be blocked from effecting supply contact with the Japanese on the Indian ocean by a forcing of the landbridge, Asia Minor.

The battered remainder of the British Eighth Army had fallen back to strong points along the Egyptian-Libyan border and enemy was feeling out the British dispositions. Cairo headquarters said British mobile forces were in contact with an enemy column yesterday about 12 miles northwest of the border strongpoint, Fort Cappuzzo,

A section of the London press started calling on Pimre Minister Churchill to come home from his strategy talks with President Roosevelt to render an accounting on Libya. Some observers predicted a shakeup in Britain's top command, perhaps the return of General, Archibald P. Wavell, who invaded Libya in late 1940 with only 30,000 men after routing an Italian avasion of Egypt.

Felicitations on Russia's valiant battle poured into Moscow on this anniversary. Included was one from Churchill to Premier Joseph Stalin which said:

"You can count on us to assist you by every means in our power." Secretary of State Cordell Hull n a message to Foreign Commisur Vyacheslav Molotov said that Hitler's plans for world conquest had been frustrated by Russia's heroic resistance which had won "the admiration of liberty-loving peoples

sion close to the shore. The Rus sians claimed to have damaged one. The rowboats also were said to have found an enemy submarine on the surface. The vessels could have come from Rumania, Bulgaria or the occupied Russian port of Odessa.

Sporadic fighting was reported continuing on the Kharkov front, mans were said to be attempting to restore lines in a sector where they previously had lost four Ukrainian villages but the attack of two companies was reported repuised.

The Germans besieging Sevasto-Germany, England, and Italy, in 400 miles to the north. The Gerpol already were lodged in the

Moscow, June 22 - (A) - The ploody battle for Sevastopol entered a crucial stage for the stubborn Soviet defenders today as the German attackers, already lodged inside the stronghold's outer defenses, fought bitterly and at great The British forces which escaped cost in lives and material to increase their advantage.

The fate of the historic Crimean fortress appeared to be in the balance as the second year of the costly German campaign in Soviet The Germans bombing at South-Russia opened, but Russia's "peasant president," Michael Kalinia, found cauge to assure his people that "the end of Hitlerism is innaval base of Emden Saturday evitable."

Where a year ago the German armies struck against Russia durand another go at the French coast ing the night, this year, according to today's mid-day communique of But until the wily German com- the Soviet information bureau, "no

The war bulletin told, however, some other unforseen move by the fighting in the Leningrad sector other operations, the death of some 260 Germans under Russian artil- that of 138 German tanks sent That colossal conflict entered its lery fire west of Moscow and of against one village, the Russians more than 150 on the Kalinin front were reported,

> There were scattered local engagements all along the 2,000-mile front from the Ukraine to the far north on the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's fateful plunge into this nation, but Russian attention was centered on the roaring battle in the Crimea, now in its 18th day,

It was officially admitted that the enemy had succeeded in driving a wedge into the Russian defenses at Sevastopol. The location of this German salient was not given, but the Germans were pressing strongly from both north and south of the Black sea base.

Front dispatches said that seven Axis division, about 100,000 men, already had been wiped out in the wild hand-to-hand fighting, the sustained artiflery barrages and the ceaseless attacks and counter-attacks. These accounts said the superior weight of the enemy had forced the Red Army back to its central defense lines in the southern zone of fortifications.

(The Germans announced officially that all the northern decoastal fort, had fallen, but said ter in 1845 when its fleet brought the Russians had launched attacks in 158,000 barrels of sperm oil,

July 4 Stamp



This is a reproduction of the special "win the war" stamp to be issued July 4.

from the southern fortifications. The German air force was reported active, raiding supply dumps and enemy vessels in the harbor. There was renewed fighting in the Ukraine and it was reported destroyed 104. Five hundred Ger

man troops were reported killed. (The Germans reported that their bombers started large fires in Rostov, the key city at the northeastern tip of the Sea of Azov for any invasion of the Caucasus. The Russians recaptured Rostov from the Germans at the beginning of their winter offensive.)

The Russians claimed that from June 14 to June 20 they destroyed 264 Axis planes against the loss of 103 Russian planes.

President Kalinin, in his anniversary statement, said that help from the United States and Great Britain and Soviet industry and agriculture "provide full reason to be sure the enemy will be defeat-"The spring offensive advertised

by Hitler and his press in the winter failed to materialize," he said. "As to further development of military operations, one can assert that the German army does not have the strength to launch an offensive all along the front."

The port of New Bedford, Mass., of Sevastopol, save one reached its prime as a whaling cen-

## **Employes Return to** Work at Paragould

BULL GGORES FARMER

Paragould, June 22——Approximately 80 employes of the Henry Wrape heading mill returned work today after accepting a comcany offer of a 10 per cent wage

ncrease for all workers. The men struck June 4 asking n increase from 35 to 45 cents an nour for common labor and a mine mum of \$4.50 and \$5 a day for skilled piece workers.

Frederick, Md. - - He had 2,-000,000 gallons of gasoline at home, but that gasoline rationing strand ed him just the same.

Oliver W. Van Petten, of Charleston, W. Va., whose compay produces gasoline as a by-product of natural gas, started from Charleston, where gas is not rationed, to attend his son's graduation at Mid-

He got this far and went on to Middletown by bus. The Frederick rationing board allowed him the fuel to make it home.

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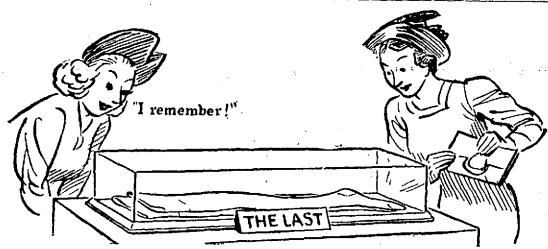


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Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young are

moving into their new home on

stating that his son, Technical Ser-

geant Isuac T. Bell, Jr., has at-

rived at his destination safely and

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster are

the parents of a little daughter,

**Nazis Attack** 

**Arctic Convoy** 

gun crews of a munitions convoy to

Russia, hearing a shrill "here they

action stations to meet the chal-

ing for the third consecutive day.

lucky. Not a single ship had been

hit. Heretofore the attackers had

now the enemy formations were

made up of larger torpedo-carry-

ing aircraft -newest Nazi instru-

ment against the vital Arctic So-

The raiders attacked fiercely and

as the anti-aircraft guns of the en-

tire convoys opened fire the gray

northern sky was cirss-crossed with

One huge German bomber was

hit while directly over the middle

An aerial torpedo hit a British

The story of the attack was told

today by the officers and crewmen

of an American freighter which

was only two lengths from the Brit-

The British admiralty already

has announced that 90 per cent of

the convoy reached Murmansk

safely. E. H. McGuire, of New Or-

leans, radio operator on the Amer-

ican ship, said one German plane

bombed and machine - gunned a

small "crash" boat that picked up

"There were about 60 men in the

erash boat," he said. "The plane

"I believe those Nazis were poor

G. W. Hudgins of Jersey City,

captain of the same America ves-

whenever we could as we were on

the alert nearly all the time. There

were so many alarms I lost count."

He said that while he was in

He described Murmansk as a city

need of more doctors and medical

Several American scamen said

More than 300 different minerals

have been located in North Caro

greater air protection was need to isure safe passage of convoys.

Women help unload ships.

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supplies.

sel, said, "we didn't have our

marksmen though, because from

our ship it appeared none of the

came down to within a few hun-

dred feet, then opened up.

survivors was hit."

survivors of three sunken ships,

of the convoy. It fell blazing less

than 100 feet from a ship.

merchantman, blowing it up.

viet supply line.

ish ship.

Main street this week.

Birtha

### Social Calendar

Monday, June 22nd
A meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the home of Mrs., Aline Johnson, 7:30 o'clock, The Emanon club will meet

Carter Johnson, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 23rd The Gleaners' class of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

### Coming and Going

Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer are home from Washington D. C.

Mrs. George Ware and son, Mrs. George Ware and son, George, are the guests of relatives June 18 (Delayed) — —The tired 👰 Pine Bluff.

Miss Martha Ann Fulmer has artived from Little Rock to be the guest of her cousin, Miss Joan Card, until July 1st.

-0-Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, Mrs. J. F. Gorin, Miss Marion Mouser, Miss Mary Roy Moses, and Miss Peggy McNeil spent Saturday in Hot Springs, where they attended the innual convention of the Children If the Confederacy.

Misses Claudia Agee, Marjorie O'Neal, Virginia O'Neal, Mary Stuart Jackson, Ella Joe Edmiaston, and Betty June Monts, and Merill McCloughan, John Paul Sanders, H. O. Kyler, and Thomas Honeycutt left by train Monday morning for Conway to attend the conference of Methodist Young People being held at Hendrix coldege this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holloman had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knesal of Little Rock. Miss Frances Holloman accompanied the Knesals home. Before Teturning to the city she will be the guest of Miss Geraldine Hall in Hazen for two weeks.

Lt. Hugh Keith of Victoria, Texas, is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ashcraft (Mary Carter) of Kansas City are guests eof Mrs. Asheraft's mother, Mrs. Mary L. Carler, and brother, Walter Carter, and Mrs. Carter.

Pfc. Mac Turner of Camp Robinson and Mrs. Turner of Henderson State Teachers college were weekend guests of relatives.

-0-Donald M. Wren of Little Rock was the Saturday guest of his sister, Mrs. Graydon Anthony. Sunday, Mrs. Anthony and daughter, Bonnie Marie, motored to Little clothes off during the entire trip Rock, where Miss Anthony joined in Arctic regions. We just slept Bonnie Marie, motored to Little Little Rock girls in a trip to Camp Joyezze for six meeks.

Crit Stuart, Jr., leaves Tuesday for Washington, D. C. after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. tended visit ...
C. C. Stuart, Sr.
-O-

Mrs. Jimmy Derris of Mena is Russian fighters. -0-

George Newbern III spent the past week in Conway with relatives.

Pvt. William W. Biddle has re-Turned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma., after a weeks visit with Mrs. Biddle and daughter, Linda Jane.

## **#CHAFE-GUARD**" FEET

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## Federal Aid to Victims of War

tor Pepper (D-Fla) told the Senate today that his mesaure authorizing the payment of government benefits to civilians victims of war action was in accord with President Roosevelt's general policies. Ike T. Bell, Sr., has received a message from the War Department

Estimating that the maximum cost of the measure would not exceed \$36,000,000 a year, Pepper urged immediate Senate passage of the bill. Chairman George (D-Ga) announced, however, he would seek to send the measure to the Senate finance committee for further study, although it previously had been approved by the education and labor committee.

born Monday, June 22, at the Julia In an effort to avoid having the measure sent to the finance committee, Pepper offered to accept an amendment by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) eliminating a provision authorizing benefit payments to civilian defense personnel injured in practice blackouts. The Senate voted the benefits last week, but Pepper said today he would not object to reconsideration of that vote.

George asserted that the finance committee, which has handled govcome again ' from Lofty lookouts, ernment benefit legislation in the pulled helmets tighter and sped to past, ought to be given the opportunity to determine the amount of lenge of German hombers attack-responsibility the government should assume toward civilian war The convoy so far had been victims.

Pepper replied by reading to the Senate a telegram from Senator been light Stuka divebombers but La Follette (Prog-Wis), a finance committee member, opposing George's move to delay immediate action on the bill.

Pointing out that Congress had made provision to guarantee property owners against losses in bombing attacks, LaFollette said he did not believe a "double standard" of responsibility ought to be set up.

"It would be a gross injustice to treat the loss of life or limb or other consequence of enemy action less generously," LaFollette's telegram said.

The measure would provide nonthly benefits ranging from \$10 to \$85 for civilian victims of war

## **Boston Has an Air Raid Alert**

crowded streets of greater Boston were eleared as if by magic today when air raid sirens sounded at 1:36 a. m. (EWT) in a surprise daylight test described as the first and most comprehensive yet held in such a metropolitean area.

An estimated 3,000,000 people were held in places of safety or sent scurrying to shelter. Within aree minutes after the first siren Boston were cleared of pedestrians, traffic lights winked only to parked automobiles and the entire area appeared deserted.

The test was taken seriously. There was little levity among those ent hurrying indoors, Ambulances and fire engines

roared through the empty streets Murmansk Harbor 42 air raid to theoretical bomb blasts. alarms were sounded. Nazi planes The streets filled just as quickly always were strongly resisted by

nd empties when the steady wail of the "all clear" oued at 1:50 a.m. Immediately in battle dress, half deserted and 'hereafter, police car loudspeakers with only necessities obtainable. blared out running messages of Hospitals, he said, were badly in

"We want to thank you all for your conceration today in the first daylight air raid test."

The alarm was spread through 41 cities and towns with a normal population of 1,900,000-and in addi tion affected hundreds of thousands of commuters and shoppers who throng into the city daily to work and to shop,

## Clubs

The Liberty Hill Home Demontration club was hostess to the Hempstead County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs in the southern part of the County June 17th.

The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Early McWilliams. The group sung America as the opening song. Miss Gertrude E. Conant, specialist in child development and family life, gave a helpful alk on feeding and habit formation the young child. The regular business was discussed.

George Ware, assistant director the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station discussed the salvage of scrap rubber, also visiting day which is to be held at the Experiment Station June 26th.

Lunch was served and the vegetable exhibits were visited during the noon period. Shover Springs won first prize on their exhibit which included 26 varieties of vegetables; DeAnn won second place. Mrs. H. O. Kyler and Mrs. L. D. Springer were the judges. After lunch the group assembled and was directed in group singing

Charles P. Rodgers as pianist. Miss Louise Lewis, assistant rome demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on preservation and

by Mrs. McWilliams with Mrs.

The following clubs were represented: Hopewell, Shover Springs, DeAnn, Evening Shape and Liberty

The meeting was adjourned to meet the third Wednesday in September with the Shover Springs Home Demonstration club as hos

short tons underlying an area of hold-up man. I just turned the to see a shipment of money get grim and set, some 19,000 square miles.

hold-up man. I just turned the to see a shipment of money get grim and set.

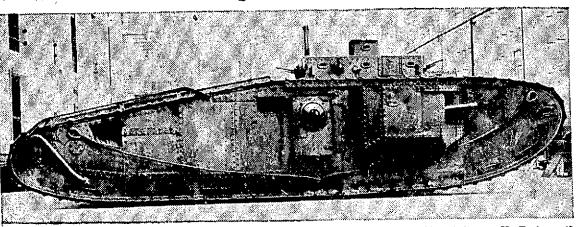
money back to the bank and told out. Seventeen thousand dollars. It some 19,000 square miles.

## Fat Traps for Enemy Air Raiders



Barrage balloons point noses skyward, ready to go aloft at Parris Island, S. C., where Marine Corps maintains instruction school in this sort of defense. Balloons dangle cables to catch enemy planes.

## How Tanks Came of Age as Modern Weapons of War,



Photographs by Signal Corps, U. S. Army Q

Father of all big tanks was British Mark VIII, 44-ton monster. Lumbering along at walking speed, behemoth spat death at World War I enemies from battery of machine guns. Mark VIII carried crew of nine, shook them up unmercifully since tracks had no suspension and tank itself took every bump.

### Texarkana Newsman **Gets Commission**

Texarkana, June 22 — -Walter Iussman, vice president and business manager of the Texarkana Gazette and Daily News, was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army today and instructed to report for duty Thursday at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

More than three billion dollars in the past 80 years.

## Smart Spaniel Takes Keys From Auto

Tueson, Ariz. - Mike, a smart cocker spaniel, is trained to in the ride, and dug up the keys take the automobile keys from his and placed them in his master's master, the Rev. Fr. Athanasius hand. Drohan, after a drive and put them away in the house. When the priest wants to use the car he calls Mike, who brings the keys. The plan worked well until Mike was left at home on two successive days. On found. Mike had hidden them in a tablished in 1968.

hole in the yard. To solve the difficulty, Father Drohan got into the car and called Mike, The dog looked the situation over, apparently decided he was invited to join

A battleship uses 150,000 pounds of rubber, or as much as contained in 10,000 automobile tires.

Daily mail service between New industrial and precious metals the third day the keys couldn't be Mexico and eastern points was es-

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SPORTING BLOOD

THE MONEY RETURNED

CHAPTER XI HUNTER stared at Bella Ballard. you did that."

000, and knew who had it now! "I took it out."

nation did you get the combina-

and years I have trotted after you like a puppy. I used to as a little SHE turned to examine him. Her girl let you put me on your horse, ]\* and you were almost a father to dropped to take in his big athletic away from you, though not very brains. I always admired your in-

"So, one day when you were trying to open the safe and couldn't remember the combination, and I might be a good sport after all, and got down on your knees and has never worried me. I read said the combination aloud while stories and see motion pictures sorbed you didn't even notice me. plex; but I thought you might be

bination just to out-smart you some time. Maybe I had in mind laying a bet and taking your last search man, you've created things, Junior came in that night after he you've only begun. Your whole had got mixed in the hold-up—you see, Hunter, all that was doped up while I was out for a ride with Oliver, and so I didn't know any- had wealth to start on-Ol Tisthing about it until too late; well, dale, for instance. I wouldn't be I followed those blood stains, I hands I removed it. I'd got wind enough of what was going on to know the money had to be re-

"I told you I know who has it now. Would you like to know?" "Who?" Hunter asked.

"The First National Bank, I took it there myself and turned it we have. Look here, Red. Let me over to Mr. Temple. I asked him tell you how I have this doped to see father, and the two of them up." He knit his brows, groping ing. Besides, the guy that runs Colorado's coal reserve could worked out some way of going on for words. "Let's start from the looks guilty. So—supply the nation for 700 years, it is estimated. There are a total of couldn't tell them much. I couldn't at your house Hank Temple let it clutch and started of more than four hundred billion say to Dad that Junior was the drop that he had to get to the bank

cold. "Red, you're plain crazy! You

"Great guns!" Hunter Dent and Tisdale are engaged to be

Why the money had to move at eyes traced his features. such an hour, and in such a way, is not easy to explain unless you consider another thing or two. me. I've been so much underfoot shoulders and chest. "You're young though, You seem healthy, You that now I'm a young lady I have appear to have your original grown ashamed and tried to stay equipment of teeth, hair, and telligence, Hunter."

"Thanks," he said with dry bitterness.

marry the wealthy girl because it through the university mostly on your own, become a scientific renothing to keep you from making shut a mouth, Since it was secret it a name for yourself that will be the envy of many men who only messenger left the bank. He had such a man as you, Hunter. I'm you loved me, Hunter."

silver platter." "Red, you drive me almost to murder!'

messy things to clear up."

"So we have," Hunter said. "So

them to keep their mouths shut would have to be a private matter. until we could see a little further." Maybe only Hankins and his Hunter could only repeat, "So father, and the parties who were to INTER stared at Bella Ballard. you did that."

She knew who got the \$17,
She knew who got the \$17,
marry me and he turned me down haps, to let it slip. But it was between friends, All right, The gang is there, hears; and Hank has to go. They make their wagers, Supgroaned. "What is this, anyway? married. He's rich. He's in on the pose, just as a hypothesis, the Ghi-Red, was that you? How in the ical than you two should marry there could intercept the messenbarto twins make a wager no one and keep the fortune intact? What ger and take that roll off him. Or am I? A kind of glorified hired it could have been any one else "Hunter Dent, do you mean to man for your dad. Why, even the present who bet. Junior, with a colts I raise go to him. The strain little too much under his belt as sit here and pretend that you don't know I'm even alive? For years his. What chance do I have?" usual, took the bet up. The party broke. Hankins Temple dispatched broke, Hankins Temple dispatched the money by the messenger. The time was not far from midnight.

64OKAY, let's consider them. There is that ordnance plant scandal which has just broken. The older Ghibarto is involved in fraud against the government. Rascal. Like father like twins. The money is a bribe. Know about that wharf took out your wallet and read it, Hunter? I mean your being poor project which is just across the Hunter? I mean your being poor project which is just across the river from the old landing below Water Street? That is a part of you worked it, I was there in the where the poor boy refuses to this ordnance plant. Some one door watching. You were so ab- will give him an inferiority com- ting ready to talk. Ghibarto—and this is hard talk but we have to "So I remembered your old com- above such petty things, Hunter. look things in the eye—and per-You've made yourself - gone haps Banker Temple, and just possibly your dad, who usually has irons in all the civic fires, fingers in all the local pies, though I take dollar. I don't remember. But when such as that strain of corn. And it for granted neither man knowingly got caught with his pants down-had to get a bribe there to looked safe enough. The murdered

any case, because the street was afraid to start from scratch with closed down which he must hurry. "But the Ghibarto twins, rascals went up to your office, because betting on you. You remind me in like their daddy, see a chance to Junior would make right straight lots of ways of Dad. He met a pick up \$17,000. Looks like a for you if he got into trouble, I opened the safe, and there was the bag of money. With my own little bag of money. With my own little you loved me, Hunter."

Junior would make right straight lots of ways of Dad. He met a pick up \$17,000. Looks like a sure-fire setup. The gang don't dare talk. Kill the messenger and he can't talk. Might as well shoot Junior, too. Two men, nondescript and the fire "God," he said, "I do love you!" and dark, did appear, and the fire-"I wouldn't have you now on a works started. Well, those were the twins. Why they didn't leave town when the plan flopped-they didn't figure on Junior really "We still have one of those shooting back to keep the joke from spreading, and toting his hot lead like a true sport—is explainable when you figure that Junior won't talk; he may yet die without talk-

to go on foot, part of the way in

Red, her face strange, let in the clutch and started off with a scruff of rubber. Her jaw was suddenly

(To Be Concluded)

## 'Little Italy'

NEA Staff Correspondent

New York-The "Little Italy" sections of New York's metropoli-

the 2,000,000 Italian-American resi- An all-out Axis thrust from the United States, his local admirers bruk from the south and west. had dropped off to a handful.

permanently interned here, as Panzer division. despite the fact that there are compared with 247 Germans—this eri ambush. less than 500 Italians have been the war, and the Arm yhas definitely stated that no mass evacuations are planned from this strategically vital industrial area.

. A walk down Mulberry Street, the Corso Umberto of this miniage ture Rome, graphically portrays this change of heart. It is still as Italian as the huge muzzarella cheeses that hang ponderously over its grocery-lined sidewalks.

But pictures of MacArthur now flourish in store fronts where portraits of Mussolini but recently stood. Stars in almost every other window of the low, red brick tenements which crowd the street proudly proclaim sons in the service. The story is echoed in big star-sprinkled banners which fly nigh over the blocks. 'CULTURAL ATTACHES"

HAVE GONE HOME

Thes ebanners tell of one of the most powerful arguments behind Little Italy's new outlook. A son in the service is a stronger bond to America than an uncle in Italy is a tie to the homeland,

You can read another reason behind this conversion in the empty ground ground floor of the Colum ous Exchange—formerly occupied by Italian officials. When the Italian consular officials were sent help, he began crawling across a packing home the stream of fascist propaganda was cut off at its fountainhead. Gone were the "cultural attaches," the "language experts" and the "financial advisers" who had taken every opportunity to propagandize at the reached a small shed, where he multitude of social and fraternal clubs which flourish here. Now attention. many of the clubs prominently display in their windows the names of their members fighting for

Uncle Sam. WAR BROUGHT

DISCRIMINATION The Italian language press and radio have done overnight flipflops since the start of the war. Generoso Pope's two big Italian dailles, before Pearl Harbor loud in their praise of the fascist homeland, have become 200 per cent American. Today, in Mulberry Street's civilian defense head quarters you can see high stacks of publications wheih once glorified fascism - now waiting to go

into cartridges to fight it. majority of Italian - Americans have proven that theirs is a posttyphen loyalty, the various groups charged with the responsibility for New York's security have not elaxed their vigilance.

There is no question but that he war has hurt Little Italy. Mussolini's fall from Duce to puppet has reflected ridicule on Itallans in America, It. has also opened Italian eyes here. But the war has not hit Italian-Americans

### Some Common Causes Of Rheumatism

Piles and colon troubles may spread infection just the same as diseased ceth and tonsils, often leading to heumatism and other chronic ailnents. Learn the facts. Write tolay for 122-page, illustrated book n Rectal and Colon Trouble. Mc-Cleary Clinic, RE1818 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

## **British Losses** Joins U.S. War at Tobruk Big

By HARRY CROCKE
With the British Forces at Haliaya Pass, June 21 (Delayed)

- Tobruk fell to Axis assault tan area, home to more Italians late yesterday when the defenders than Rome itself, have gone to of the hard-ressed British bastion in eastern Libya formally surrend-Only a year and a half ago there ered. First reports indicated that were competent observers who estimated that as many as half of taken prisoner.

dents of the 50-mile radius about east pierced the heretofore impregthe New York area were mad about nable perimeter of the British de-Mussolini. But by the time that fenses at the port inthree places Benito chorused "me, too" to boss yesterday, tearing open a wide Adolf's declaration of war on the gap, while the Italians shelled To-

A British attempt to counterat-How small a handful may be tack with armored columns from guessed from the fact that in the the south during the day failed firs tiwo months after Pearl Har- when the British clashed with Field bor only 37 Italian aliens were Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel's 21st No further details were presaged

many times as many Italians as by the heavy tank losses of June Germans in the area. Probably 1, when the British ran into a des-

It was presumed here that most detained for questioning at any of the unused stores of equipment time since America's entry into at the port were destroyed before the surrender. Some useable British tanks were known to have been inside the defense lines.

The German occupation of Tobruk gives them the use of its harbor as a supply base from which to prepare their expected drive agains tthe Egyptian frontier. The capitulation of Tobruk had

seemed inevitable for the past two The British loss of troops in such numbers, many of them non-fight

ing or technical personnel, was regarded as serious, but it was said here that the loss of position did not mean the end of the desert war. Lieut, Gen. Neil M. Ritchie already has fortified this important gateway to Egypt and pecapred for defense of the whole Egyptian-Lib

## Injured Farmer Has Trouble With Stock

Upper Sandusky, Ohio - -An injured farmer had to fight off a nerd of pursuing hogs and a young bull to save his life recently.

A tractor upset in the field, breaking Theodore Belle's leg and cutting a deep gash in the calf. Too far from a dwelling to call for A herd of 250 hogs and a cross young bull picked up the scent of

his blood and trailed him swiftly. Desperately, Belle fought them off and dragged himself on until he stayed until he was able to attract

North Carolina is the leading producer of mica in the United States.

as hard-as it might have. "The first week after Pear Harbor," said Mulberry Street's Rite-Service Employment Agency, "no one wanted to hire an Italian-American, citizen or not. Today, though an alien enemy can't get work in a defense plant, there is hardly any discrimination at all?

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The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

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County & Probate Clerk LEO RAY

> Tax Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL W. W. COMPTON GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1) WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2) **EMORY A. THOMPSON** 

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press Hazards Of Peace

Dallas, Tex. — Sailor Hannibal Tadlock of Marlin, Tex., survived the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the sinking of the aircraft carrier Lexington, uninjured. After the action, he spent his first furlough in two years in the hospital — for an appendectomy.

Roll Call Burbank, Calif. - The grocery

bill was a major item yesterday when James M. Stonecipher's family returned to help him celebrate Father's Day. Stonecipher, 63, has eight sons

and seven daughters, and they aught their สะอาหัก

4-Footed Scrap

Redwood, Ore. - Central Oregon's scrap rubber drive has yielded 250,000 pounds of rubber - and several chipmunks. The Chipmunks had made their

nest in an old tire casing, and weren't discovered until the service station attendant already had paid a penny-a-pound for them.

Victory Prank

Bellflower, Calif. - Arthur Steinman was pretty sore when neighborhood youngsters splattered the outside of his filling station with tomatoes last Halloween, but now he's smiling. Tomato vines have sprung up in

the station's parkway, and prospects for a bumper crop are good.

### **Deaths Last Night** By The Associated Press

Rt. Rev. Samuel Gavitt Babcock Boston — The Rt. Rev. Samuel Gavitt Babcock, 91, retired Suffra-

gan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts. Arnold Wood Northeast Harbor, Me. - Arnold

Wood, 69, retired New York publisher and chairman of the executive committee of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind.

Charles W. Rau Fair Haven, N. J. - Charles W. Ray, 46, manager of the Union Inland Freight Terminal of Nev

Manuel Fox

Chungking, China - Manuel Fox. American member of the Chinese currency stabilization board.

Deaths Last Saturday By The Associated Press William H. Brenner

Atlanta, Ga. — william H. Brenner, 82, who built the first street railway in Tokyo and installed the first electric lght in the palace of the Mikado.

Beecher W. Compton Birmingham, Mich. - Beecher, W. Compton, 55, a member of the Detroit Times advertising staff and the former advertising manager of the New York American.

The Union Pacific has changed the name of its "Mikado type" locomotives to "MacArhturs."

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6 room house, 516 North Washington, Unfurnished, See E. S. 20-6tp Agency.

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## Wanted

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LIVER AND WHITE POINTER name of "Sis." My name on col-lar, A. N. Seale, 209 N. Walnut.

## We, the Women

War Winds Blow Woe For The Plump Women

By RUTH MILLETT

It's beginning to look as though nobody loves a fat woman. For she's the gal who is being hit hardest by priorities. It's no great chore for the slim

and athletic to walk or pedal bikes instead of riding around in cars. But it's hard on the puffing, panting ladies who take a size 40 and up.

No slim, young sweater girl is going to mind the fact that there are more important needs for rubber than making girdles of it-but TWO 3-ROOM APARTMENTS OR the thought of having to go around girdleless is worrying the fat ladies.

The woman who has dieted re-Greening at Greenings' Insurance ligiously for years doesn't mind the sugar shortage. In fact, she is sort of glad that other people have to practice the self-denial she's been practicing for years. It just makes it that much easier for her and makes her dieting less conspicuous.

No Wonder They're Reducing

However ,the WPB has dealt the at woman a blow by taking from her such means of figure camouflaging as long jackets, big sleeves to balance large hips, and those matching dresses and coats the saleswomen always refer to as

## To Reshuffle **WPB Officials**

Washington, June 22 -(AP)-Complete reorganization of the War Production Board, including a reshuffling of some top officials, probibly will be announced this week, with indications that WPB's future operations will be tied even more lightly to demands of military strategy, Heading up the personnel changes

was learned today, will be the transfer of William H. Harrison chief of WPB's production division to the War Department, where he presumably will take over an important post in the procurement set up of the service of supply. Of major significance in plans

he new setup is a move to bring WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and the Army and Navy chiefs of stall into closer contact, with a view toward increasing clasticity o war production to fit swiftly changing military requirements.

During recent conferences with Captain Oliver Lyttleton, British minister of suppry, Nelson told re-

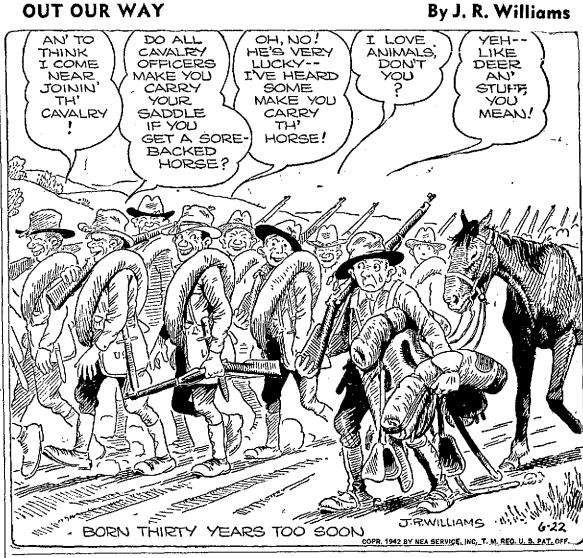
'slenderizing.''

If that isn't enough to make a fat woman self-conscious there is all this talk of physical fitness that is bound to make her blush for her excess pounds.

### Hold Everything

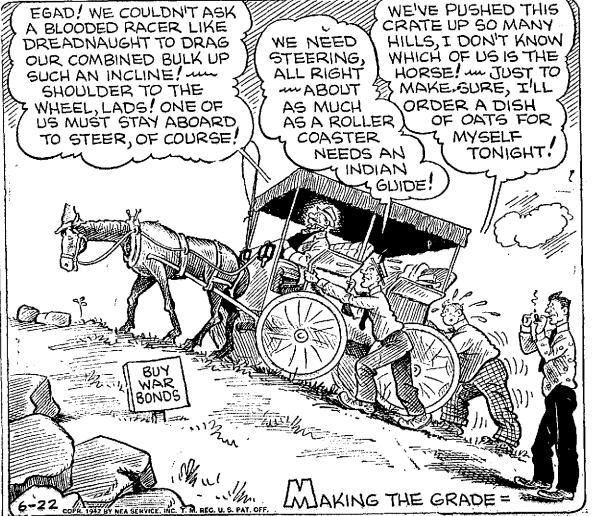


"No! No! You can't practice



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



and American Production Board intended to aim for standardization of military equipment, and close coordination of British and American War Production with strategic developments on all United Nations fronts.

The WPB shake-up, it was under- The new setup is to be based on

Wash Tubbs

Popeye

porters that the combined British | stood, would effect this coordination | recommendations of Dr. Lather | meanwhile that "an overwhelming so far as the United Sgates was Officials made it clear that the changes would not be based on the

> Investigating Committee, criticizing dollar-a-year men in WPB.

recent report of the Senate Defense

DEAD

Dangerous Task

BUT OTHERS HAVE

WASHED ASHORE

THE RECENTLY

operations. Decrying congressional criti-

tion, who has spent two months way." here studying kinks in the agency's

WE'VE GOT

SOMETHING:

BUT HOW THE BLAZES

WE GOING TO SNEAK IT UP TO THAT OF

IT TO EXPLODE WITH-

UP OURSELVES?

Gulick, head of Columbia University's schoolof business administraous joh and have done it in a his

North Carolina was the first cisms of War Production officials, state to impeach a governor-Wil Senator George (D-Ga) assterted Ham Woods Hoden in 1870. .

By Roy Crane

WERE NOT MAYBE YIUPI CAREFUL, FELLA! YOU ) BREAK ONE O' THOSE HORNS, AND WE'LL GET A FLYING START FOR THE PEARLY GATES YAW DESTROYER AND CAUSE

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PROBABLY DEAD ...

CONTACT MINES USUALLY

HAVE A SAFETY DEVICE

IF THEY BREAK

TO MAKE 'EM HARMLESS



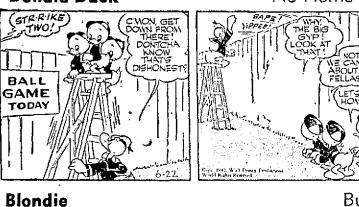




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No Home Run For Donald!

**By Walt Disney** 



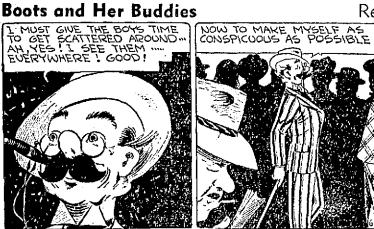






NOW, WHERE IS DAGWOOD

HIDING ? - HE DISAPPEARS THE





ALL I WANTED HIM TO DO WAS SPRAY THE HALL CLOSET FOR



The Ruse



Alley Oop

Red Ryder

PLAYING A HUNCH THAT G. OSCAR BOOM HAD A HAND IN THE MYSTERIOUS FRACAS THAT LEFT EIGHT DEAD JAPS ON THE BEACH, G-MAN TUM HURRIED TO THE SCENE





Freckles and His Friends

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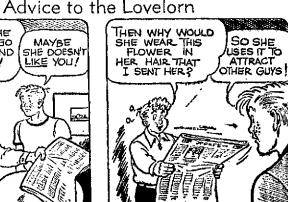
WINNER OF A RECENT BATHING

BEAUTY CONTES

WAS KNEE-DEEP IN ESCORTS LAST

NIGHT AT A PARTY GWEN

PHONE AND THE LINE'S BUSY I GO TO HER HOUSE AND SHE ISN'T HOME! MAYBE LIKE YOU! WOE! WOE!



By Merrill Blosser IF YOU WERE RED RIDING HOOD, I BET YOU'D SHOW THE WOLF HOW TO SHARPEN HIS TEETH!



## Vols Are on Warpath Again Cards Rough

By The Associated Press Larry Gilbert's Nashville Vols

on the skids early this month, are on the warpiath again and unless halted right soon threaten to be at the Southern Association to p by mid-season.

The Gilbertmen mixed steady slugging to elip Chattaneoga, 9-6 and 7-0 in a doubleheader Sunday and move into third spot-three games behind the leading Little Rock Travelers.

The Vols have won 13 of their last 15 games and climbed from their sixth place spot of early June, Fast-slipping Memphis barely re-

tained second place after dropping a pair of close ones to Birmingham, 1-0 and 3-0, while the Atlanta Crackers found their batting eyes against the tail-end Smkies and won a couple 12-4 and 7-2. A scheduled doubleheader between Little Rock and New Orleans was postponed.

Today's games and probable

'Little Rock (Moran and Hudlin) at New Orleans (Turbeville and Seinsoth), (2), Chattanooga (unnnnounced) a

Nashville (unannounced). Atlanta (unannounced) at Knoxville (unannounced), Only games scheduled.

### Today in Congress

By The Associated Press Senate debates proposal for government benefits to civilian was

victims (meets at 11 a. m. CST) Naval affairs committee considers bill to establish women's auxiliary to Navy and other bills (9:30 a. m.)

Senate-House conference vesumes attempt to reach agreement on annual farm bill (9:30).

Routine session Ways and Means committee tax bill discussion (9)

Saturday Senate and house

### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Year Ago Today New York Yankees established major league record by hitting at least one homer in 18 consecu-

Three Years Ago Dizzy Dean pitched Chicago Cubs

### Legal Notice

In The United States District Court Western District of Arkansas Texarkana Division United States of America,

48,046.27 Acres of Land,

County, Arkansas, and C. C. Norwood, et al., Def Defendant:

Civil Action

WARNING ORDER

This cause comes on to be heard upon the affidavit of J. Robert Crocker, Special Attorney for United States Department of Justice, and it appearing to the Court that the United States of America has commenced an action to condemn certain parcels of land lying and being in the Western District of Arkansas, fully described in the netition filed in this proceeding for the uses and purposes of the petitioner under the provisions of Act of Congress approved February 26. 1931, and Acts supplementary thereto and amandatory thereof and Acts of Congress approved July 2, 1917 April 11, 1918 and March 27, 1941 and that the following named per-

sons are necessary and proper parties to this proceeding, to-wit: Hazel Harper, widow of Otha L. Harper, and Bettie Bernice Harper and James Wilbur Harper, minors, and heirs at law of Otha L. Harper. deceased, and/or their heirs, ex ecutors, distributees, administrators, creditors and assigns, and that said defendants are not inhabitants of, nor found within the Western District of Arkansas, or the State of Arkansas, and that there may be other persons, firms, corporations or associations, whether named in said petition and amendment as necessary and proper

Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-Tract No. L-729 Ollie Harner The East 3/4 of the NEW of SEW of Section 8 and 31/2 acres in NE corner of SE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 8. Two, 10 S., Range 25 W., described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the NE corner of the SEW of SEW of Section 8, Twp. 10 S., Range 25 W. thence running south 90 yards;

parties or otherwise, who may have

thence West 196 yards; thence North 90 yards; thence East 196 yards to the point of beginning, and containing in the aggregate 331/2 acres of land, more or less, in Hempstead County. Arkansas. NOW, THEREFORE, all of the

are hereby directed to be and anpear in this Court to answer and otherwise plead to the complaint filed by the petitioner, United States of America, within thirty days from hit ball in first game and latter The date hereof and that this order tossed five - hitter in second as be served upon each of the above teams split. mentioned defendants by publication of this order in the HOPE Carrasquel, Senators-Benton out-STAR, a newspaper published in pitched Buck Newsom and singled

should not appear to answer or otherwise pleud to said complaint within the time hereinbefore mentioned, the Court shall proceed to the adjudication of the rights of all parties in the proceeding in the manner provided by law.

United States District Judge June 8, 15, 22, 29

## **Bums Handle**

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR Associated Press Sports Writer

Sadder but wiser, the St. Louis Cardinals limped toward Boston today, able to rejoice in only two things — their departure from Brooklyn and the discovery of one pitching with some old fashioned pitcher who can fool the devastating Dodgers.

When the Cards invaded Flatbush ast week they were riding a sevengame winning streak and trailing he National League leaders by only four games and a half, but Brooklyn apparently is serious about representing the circuit in the World Series once more,

The Dodgers slapped the Cardi nals down four times out of five pushed them three full games further behind, and sent them on their weary way.

For the Cards, the only bright spo of their visit was provided by Mort Cooper, their pitching acc.

Cooper handcuffed the league champs on five hits in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader, while his mates hopped on three Dodger pitchers for 14 safeties, including home runs by Ray Sanders and Stan Musial, to compile an 11-0 shutout.

But the second game was the same old story again. Kirby Higbe pitched seven-hit ball for the Dodgrs, who bunched their blows off Howard Pollet for a 5-2 decision. Joe Medwick connected safely in oth games, stretching his consecutive game hitting streak to 25.

Cooper's victory was his ninth of he season, his seventh in a row, his fifth shutout, and his second whitewash job on the Dodgers, who have yet to beat him.

Yesterday seemed the pitchers'

Tex Hughson of the Boston Red New York Giants and Hank Bor-loff began when a popular "swipe" owy of the New York Yanks turned nearly passed out from the shock in a five-hit job — all shutouts, of icy water in the stable shower Lauman Harris of the Philadelphia bath. Athletics and Ray Starr of the Cin, cinnati Reds also have five-hitters, but both yielded runs.

Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox became the second active pitcher to win 250 games, joining Red Ruffing of the Yanks, who reached that goal only two weeks ago. Only 18 other hurlers ever have won that many games and only 10 have done it since the turn of the century.

Melton pitched the Giants to a 5-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs in the first game yesterday, but the Cubs took the nightcap, 7-2, as Stan Hack hit a two-run homer and pinch-hitter Dom Dallessandro smashed a four-bagger with the pases loaded.

The Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phils split, the Phils winning first, 3-2, behind six-hit pitching by Tommy Hughes and the ably have to use kids in nee pants.

Reds rallying behind Starr, 2-1. Pinch - hitter Eddle Stewart tripled in the tenth inning with the bases loaded to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-3 decision over the Boston Braves. Their second game

howed to the weather. The Cleveland Indians handed straight loss, 3-2, but Borowy led guys with bars on their shoulders, the New York Yankees their fifth the world champions out of the wilderness with a 4-0 shutout in the nightcap, preserving that sevengame lead.

Lyons pitched the White Sox to a 3-5 win over the Boston Red Sox in the first game, but Hughson evened it up in the second, which Boston won, 7-0.
Detroit and Al Benton beat Wash

ington and Buck Newsom, 4-1, in the top half of their twin bill, only to lose the 10-inning nightcap to the Senators, 3-2, when Virgil Truck: Tiger reliever, walked a man with the bases loaded.

The Philadelphia Athletics took both games from the St. Louis Browns, 4-2, and 4-3, with Bob Johnson supplying most of the batting punch.

## Yesterday's Stars

Hughson, Red Sox-Lyons pitched his 250th major league victory, but Hughson squared accounts with some right, title or interest in three - hit shutout in second game. Kirby Higbe, Dodgers - Cooper shut out Dodgers with five hits and Higbe fanned seven in winning

> Athletics — Former hit three-run homer for winning tallies in first game and latter drove in tow runs in second as A's beat Browns twice.

Dallessandro, Cubs — Melton hurled four-hit shutout and latter clinched nightcap with pinch home

Chubby Dean, Indians, and Hank Borowy, Yankees-Dean outpitched Red Ruffing in first game but above named and unnamed parties Borowy snapped Yanks five-game losing streak with five-hit shutout in second.

Tommy Hughes, Phils, and Ray Starr, Reds - Former pitched six-

Al Benton, Tiges, and Aleajndor Hope, Hempstead County, Arkan-to start game-winning rally, while sas, weekly for four consecutive weeks, and in case said defendants to win 10 - inning nightcap.

pinch triple with bases loaded in tenth inning to beat Braves.

to 7-1 six-hit triumph over Boston. Five Years Ago Joe Louis, 1971-4, knocked out



## Sports Roundup

Wide World Sports Columnist New York, June 22-Look for more big news to pop any day now on the athletic teams that have been doing a fair country job of advertising our armed forces . . . But don't ask us to guess which direction it will non . . . A lot of hints have been buzzing around that there's pressure from the upper regions to give the athletes less publicity and to keep them at their the unanswerable fact that their appearances speed up enlistments.

. . Lowdown on that horsemen's strike at Suffolk Downs, as report-Sox tossed a neat three-hitter, Cliff ed by Leroy Atkinson of the Wor-Melton pitched a four-hitter for the cester Telegram, is that the blow-

Strike-Who's Out?

Fort Worth sports scribes tell how Stub Overmire missed his swing at a third strike the other day and the right fielder threw him out at first base . . . Yes, it really happened. When the ball wat away from the catcher, Overmire was slow in starting to run. The catcher threw over first, but the right fielder recovered the ball and got it to the bag in time to retire

Today's Guest Star

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier Journal: "Scout Johnny Nee of the Yankees has gone to Florida to sign up a couple of high school baseball players. Well, they've said all along that if there's any baseball next year we'll prob-

Service Dept.

When a group of officers from the south came to Chanute Field, Ill., for specialized work, a private was assigned to give them physical training . . . Noting that the Doughboy hesitated to shout orders to

'Go ahead soldier. We're up hear to learn some of your Yankee tricks." Ensign George Paskvan. Green Bay Packers' fullback, is the fifth National League footballer to join Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman's staff at the Iowa Naval pre-flight school. the small business relief measure, And they say officers will be eligi- to mention just the outstanding. ble to play with the students!

Wheat Price?

Price Brookfield, the sharpshooting west Texas basketballer, isn't before Congressmen can get back pitching 'em so straight on the ball home for any concentrated fence field . . . In his first four appear- mending. ances as a flinger for Borger in the west Texas-New Mexico league, Brookfield gave 15 runs, 22 hits, 13 walks, fanned eight, hit one brought a counter-blast from Conbatsman and made four wild gress the like of which has rarely pitches . . . But he whacked nine been heard. Some of it was sane, hits in 12 at bats to lead the league some of it pure petulance.

## 2 Big Changes Makes Music for Baseball in Congress

By Adelaide Kerr By JACK STINNETT

Wide World Features Writer Washington - Any constant vistor to Congress in the six months "Take me out to the ball game. since we were blasted into World Gladys Gooding's organ peals the War II would certainly have norollicking rhythm at Ebbets Field ticed two things: (1) That Conwhenever the Brooklyn Dodgers gress is as jittery as a mother hen with the shadow of a hawk flying over her brood; (2) That while the new in baseball - adds zing to the pre-war period was marked by the energetic activities of more than a fistful of fire-eating factional leadwonderful time. ers, the war so far hasn't produced

one outstanding Congressional baseball since she was a tike of To take the second matter up ten. She played the piano so well first, I have no intention of deshe received free lessons in St. tracting from the efforts put forth Louis. When practice was finished. by Sen. Harry S. Truman and his she used to hang over the back committee's investigation of the Lence watching semi - pro baseball. conduct of the war; of Sen. Harry Now, the mother of a son in F. Byrd, and hs special committhe army and a married daughter, tee's fight to keep down non-war she is an ardent Dodgers rotter, expenditures; of Rep. Carl Vinson one always speaks of the team and and his House naval affairs committee; of Rep. Clarence Cannon, plays at the Dodgers' games, she of Missouri, who, as chairman of makes that organ talk. the House appropriations commit-One day as the three umpires tee, has invariably given a thor-

walked out on the field, she swept ough analysis of all proposee exinto "Three Blind Mice," while the the field was widely scattered. penditures; of young Rep. Albert crowd rocked with laughter. Gore, of Tennessee, who lought so hard for the Baruch anti-inflation

Braves," she says. "And when we lost to St. Louis, I played the St. Louis Blues - but good. I love to Cliffs of Dover,' Dixle Walker's invorite is 'I Wish You Were Jealous of Me,' and Mickey Owen

.oves 'Dark Eyes'." Gladys plays an hour before the game, between double headers and after the last inning. When the game begins she leans back to watch for fast ones and consumer he peanuts, popeorn and ice cream arought by her admirers.

So far there has been but one objector - a 70 - year - old retired organist who lives in the reighborhood of the field and has he habit of taking a nap from one o three. He says the organ disurbs him and threatens to bring uit. (Gladys is trying to tone town the music so he won't hear

New York's first baseball organist is blue - eyed, bow n- haired. mooth-faced and possessed of a orgeous laugh. She worships Wag- ed Leoroy Weed, Southern Californacrian music, collects Chinese furniture and art which fill her New York apartment, and can cook rried chicken to put a southern mammy to shame.

She was born in Macon, Mo. spent all her girlhood at the St. Louis Masonic Home, and, after her graduation from high school went to live with an older brogher in Kansus City, Mo. She played in movie theaters and then went on the Chautauqua circuit, playing and singing all over the country. Eventually she was married to Robert R. Beck, another musician, who is now dead. In 1922, after the birth of their two children, she came to New York with the youngsters. For a time she played at Loew's theaters and for years has heen playing at Madison Square Garden for hockey and baseball games and boxing matches.

Two years ago she wrote to Larry McPhail, asking to play at Ebbets Field. Lack of an organ there
held up proceedings for a while,
of uninterrupted sleep. but when one was temporarily installed for a meeting this spring Gladys tried it out at Mr. Mc-Phail's suggestion and got the job she longed for.

"I always liked the Dodgers," she says. "I liked their color and besides for awhile they were the underdog. I'm a great rooter for the underdoy - I've been one all my life. Now that the Dodgers are leading I'm proud. I'm working on a theme song for them."

There is enough ice in Antarctica to encase the entire world in layer 120 feet thick.

afield the other day that he wrote into the record a long defense of Congress' attitude toward the fortification of Guam, a cirticism which I haven't heard for months and one which no one put forward very seriously. At another time a Senate leader

declared on the floor he wanted it noted that Congress had given the administration everything it had asked for-the first record I believe of any Congress priding itself on having rubber stamped administrative recommendations.

## Hogan Wins Major Tourney

Chicago, June 22 — — Little Ben Hogan, some 135 pounds of pure whipcord, finally crashed through to win that major golf championship which eluded him so long while he was busy winning nost of the money and otherwise establishing hmiself as the unrowned king of the links.

His victory in the Hale America lournament which ended yesterday at the Ridgemoor club was about as brilliant a feat as golf has seen. His total of 271 for the 72 holes shattered by 10 strokes, the record for the National Open championship. On his second round the lark, diminutive ex-Texan shot an almost unbelieavable 62. Yet, ironically, the supreme goal

of every golfer still cludes Ben. His name will not appear in golf's record book as winner of the National Open title. Because of the war, there will be no open tournament this year. This was the closest thing to it. Hogan, though, was not in a mood to accept, any sympathy after he had rolled in putts from all sorts of distances to score his clinching 68 yesterday.

"What difference does it make?" he demanded. "If this wasn't an open championship I don't know what could be. Everybody was in it. I'm glad to win, whatever they call it. I never expected to be close after that 72 I shot the first day. There were 62 other players even with me or better that night.'

Ben was the winner, the player who pocketed first prize of \$1,100. The "goat" of the four-day eventand there sems to be one in every Her organ music - something tournament - was Jimmy Demaret, of Detroit. The happy-go-lucky Jimmy needed only to shoot the last four holes in par to score a 66 on his final round and finish in Nobody has more fun than a tie with Hogan for the title. In-Gladys. She has loved music and stead, he went to pieces, drove like the rankest duffer on three consecutive holes an wound up in a tie with Mike Turnesa for second place with a total of 274.

To sum it up. Hogan's rounds were 72-62-69-68-271. Demaret had 68-68-69-69-274; Turnesa 65-66-72-71-274. The final round was a tense one, with close to 8,000 spectators tearing over the nerself as "we." And when she course in the hot sunshine, trying to stick with the winner, Demaret broke a lot of hearts when he blew up in sight of the finish.

After the first three contenders Seven strokes behind Hogan at 278 "I played the Indian War Dance were Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomwhen we played the Boston son and Byron Nelson. Thomson's 66 was the best round of the final day. Tied at 280 were Lawson Little and Eddie Burke; at 281 were give the Dodgers their favorite Dick Metz, Jim Ferrier and unes. Mrs. MacPhail (the presi-Lloyd Mangrum. From there they dent of the club) likes 'The White soured on into the 300-odd brackets.

### **Week-End Sports** in Brief

By The Associated Press Chicago - Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., pro, fired a 17-below par 271 for triumph in Hale America National Open. He finsihed three strokes ahead of Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, and Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y.

London — Freddie Mills, 173, British empire light heavyweigh title with two-round knockou Len Harvey, 171.

New York - New York Athletic Club replaced San Francisco Olympic club as National A. A. U. track and field champion. Cornelius Warerdam established meet's only record by vaulting 15 feet, 2 1-2 inches. Gil Dodds of Boston A. A. defeatia and Leslie MacMitchell,

York University, in 1,500 meter run. Moraga, Calif. - James Phelan former Washington and Purdue football coach, named St. Mary's gridiron turor for duration of war

while Norman Strader is in Navy. New York - Valdina Orphan defeated Shut Out, Kentucky Derby winner, in Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct with track record breaking time of 2:01 25 for mile and a

Stanton, Del. - Corydon won Sussex Handicap at Delaware Park by finishing a head in front of Dit in photo finish.

## Begins 150th Week of Sleep

Physicians see "no hope" of her ever awakening from the slumber, an unknown form of encephalitis, which struck suddenly August 14, 1939. The gentle, deathlike sleep, they say, has destroyed the pretty child's brain cells.

ables keep flowers in Doreen's room, prop a toy Panda bear by her side, arrange blue ribbons in he rflaxen hair. ...They feed her three times a day

Nurses at the hospital for incur-

## Tuttle to Coach at Oklahoma City School

Norman, Okla., June 20 — Orville Tuttle, 28, former Oklahoma City University football ace who has played with the New York Giants of the National Pro league for the past five seasons, will be the new gridiron line coach at the University of Oklahoma. President Joseph A. Brandt, in

announcing Tuttle's appointment, said it would be permanent and not just for the duration. Lawrence Haskell, sooner athletic director who recently entered the Atty for plft, Navy, has been serving as line E. F. McFaddin atty ad litem coach.

## Happy Hanging



They not only hanged Adolf Hitler at Silver Springs, Fla., out ducked him in the clear waers of a spring, all in effigy, alas.

## Lewis on Top for 5 Years

New York, June 22 -AP-Five ears ago tonight in Chicago Joe Louis knocked out James J. Bradlock for the heavyweight boxing title and today the young Negro heads back to the midwest, this ime as Corp. Joseph Louis Barrow to condition himself for fighting

of a different sort. Louis will go directly to Fort Riley, Kas., where he will complete his basic military training. The champion enlisted in the army January 12 and was inducted two days later but the customary 13week schooling period was stretch-maintaining, operating and subset to more than five months to porting such hospital and shall, permit appearances at various ben-

In Kansas, Army officials have indicated, Louis will concentrate entirely on becoming a soldier.

During his five year reign as the heavyweight king, Louis defended his title 21 times-more than any previous champion—and twice put the ring's most valuable possession in jeopardy free of charge to aid military relief organizations.

On Jan. 9 he knocked out Buddy Baer in the first round of a fight board of election commissioners program that benefited the eNavy shall cause the question to be relief fund by \$89,092.01 and on placed upon the ballot in substan-March 27 he flattened Abe Simon in six frames and helped pour \$64,-980.02 into the Army relief treasury

## **Blevins**

Mrs. Eunice Stephens of Tuson, Arizona, is the guest of relatives

ind friends here. Miss Dorothy Gorham of Little Rock is the guest of her father, D. D. Gorham and Mrs. Gorham. Sgt. Joe L. Houser of Luke Field. Arizona, is the guest of his mother,

Mrs. E. E. Houser.
Mrs. Bill Darling returned to her home here Sunday after spending several days visiting relatives in

Marshall, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown returned home last week from Texas and Arizona where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson of Blevins spent Sunday and Monday "sight seeing" in Boone-ville, Fort Smith, Van Buren and

Pine Ridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Huskey and visiting relatives and friends in Blevins Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baynham and

Mrs. Morris Lumpkin of Texarkana were Thursday night and Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Frey perger and Mrs. Ruth Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mendenhall and daughter, of Minden, La.

were Friday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Yates. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cobb and sons of Monahans, Texas, and Mr., and Mrs. J. B. Taylor and Son of Wink, Texas, left this week for their respective homes after spending several days here visiting relatives and

friends. Mrs. Viola Merchant of Haskill Ark., is the guest of relatives and

friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Nelson of Al-Mr. and Mrs. Webb Nelson of Al-ameda, Calif, arrived Tuesday for raised, reduced or abolished, the visit here with relatives and

cream — and she grows almost formally for a girl of her age. Although the child's blue eyes

Since the sickness they have never seen her mother, who made cided in Section 2 hereof and shall weekly trips to Doreen's side until her death in March, or her father. who continues the visits though all hope for recovery is gone.

### Legal Notice WARNING ORDER

No. 5763 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas. A. H. Sullivan ...... Vs. Lena Sulliyan

The Defendant, Lena Sullivan is warned to appear in this court be self executing and shall become within thirty days and unswer the a part of the constitution of the complaint of the Plaintiff, A. H. Sullivan Witness my hand and the seal of

(SEAL) J. P. Byers, Clerk W. S. ATKINS

8-15-22-29

Cordite, a high explosive con posed of nitroglycerin and nit by girls working in munitions lac-

NEARLY MOVED

The British Houses of Parlla ment were about to be moved from the Thames river at one time. The Duke of Wellington, in 1840, protested the proposal and pointed out that the buildings could never be surrounded by a mob if they were situated on the river,

### Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL Proposed by the General Assem oly and filed in the office of the

ecretary of State on the 27th day

of March, 1941, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THERETO: THAT THE FOLLOW-ING IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS STITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND THE SAME BEING SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORS OF THE STATE FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT FOR SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES, IF A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORS VOTING THEREON ADOPT SUCH AMEND

MENT, THE SAME SHALL BE COME A PART OF THE CONSTI

TUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, TO-WIT:

Section 1. Whenever in any county where there is located a public hospital owned by such county or by any municipal cor-poration therein, whether such hospital be operated by such county or municipal corporation or by a benevolent association as the agent? pal corporation, one hundred or more electors of such county shall file a petition with the county judge asking that an annual tax on real and personal property in such county be levied for the purpose of specify a rate of taxation not exceeding one mill on the dollar of the assessed value of real and personal property in the county. The question as to whether such tax shall be levied shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The county judge upon the filing of such petition shall notify the county board of election com missioners thereof and the county

tially the following form:

FOR a ...... mill tax on real and personal properly to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public

AGAINST a .. .. Mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, oper-

ation and support of a public hospital Section 2. The election commisioners shall cretify to the county judge the result of the vote and if a majority of the qualified electors voting on the question at such election vote in favor of the specified tax then it shall thereafter be continually levied and collected as other general taxes of such county are levied and collected. The result of the election

shall be proclaimed by the county judge by publication for one insertion in some newspaper published and having a bona fide circus ed and having a bona fide circus allation in such county. The result so proclaimed shall be conclusive unless attacked in the courts within proclaimed shall be conclusive unthirty days and after the election it shall not be competent to attack the result thereof on the ground that any signers of the petition were not qualified electors; children of Iowa, La., and Mrs. then were not qualified electors.

Ollie Huskey of Prescott, Ark., were shall more the settlement of the upon the settlement of the collecting officer be paid by the treasurer of the county treasurer of such hospital to be maintenance, operation and supthat any county where there may be more than one hospital qualz ified to receive the proceeds of such tax, the quorum court at its meeting for the purpose of adopt. meeting for the purpose of adupting the county's budget, shall provide for the apportionment of the proceeds of said tax be-

dred or more electors of any country having a hospital tax in force shall file a petition with the counquestion shall be submitted to the qualified electors at a general election. Such petition must be - corned beef hash, milk, ice filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The ballots shall follow, as far as practiopen every morning, and the pupils cable, the form set out in Section respond to light, they are sightless. I hereof, and the result shall be certified and proclaimed as probe conclusive in like manner. The tax shall be lowered, raised or abolished as the case may be, according to the majority of qualified electors voting on the question at such election, provided, however, that it shall not be raised to more than one mill on the dollar. If lowered or raised the revised tax shall thereafter be continually levied and collected and the proceeds used in the manner and for the purposes provided in Defendant Section 2 hereof. Section 4. This amendment shall

tween the institutions so quali-

fied according to the respective

Section 3. Whenever one hun-

a part of the constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general said court this 8th day of June 1942 clection. Witness my hand and Seal this

30th day of April, 1942. C. G. HALL, Secretary of State.

May 4 - Oct. 26

Dated this the 5th day of June, /S/ Harry J. Lemley

SIDE GLANCES

By The Associated Press Ted Lyons, White Sox, and Tex nightcap with seven - hitter.

Bob Johnson and Buddy Blair, Cliff Melton, Giants, and Dom

run with bases loaded.

Eddie Stewart, Pirates - Hit

fames J. Braddock, 197, in eighth round at Chicago to become heavyveight champion of the world.

By Galbraith

These men and others have work

ed hard, but none has emerged

with Congressional laurels that

would cause him to be pointed to

as new wartime leader on Capitol

As for the jitters, they are easi-

ly explainable and may almost en-

tirely be attributed to the fact that

this is election year, with a third

of the Senate and all of the House

having to face the voters in sum-

mer primaries and a general elec-

I think most observers on the

Hill are sympathetic to the plight

of Congress. Six months after Pearl

Harbor, the Congressmen are fac-

ing a legislative log-jam, compos-

ed of nearly all the regular ap-

propriation bills, that all-import-

ant tax bill, the 36 billion dollar or

more war department appropria-

tion, the WPA appropriation, the

final deficiency appropriations bill,

That ordinarily would keep Con-

gress busy for more than a regu-

lar session, yet all of those legis-

The criticism that followed the

card gasoline ration matters

One Congressman got so

lative hurdles have to be taken

tion in November.



"Sure, I'll help you to get a furlough! I haven't forgotten those fat tips you gave me when I was a waiter back in Pittsburgh!"

### play ball in their own home town. game. The players grin, the crowds hum and everybody has a

Scrap Rubber Will Be

Collected in County

Calendar

Society

County trucks will collect and

## Bang's Disease lests to End Here June 29

reduled for testing cattle for g's disease in Hempstead coun-Any cattle not tested that caneasily be brought to scheduled inte locations should be reported the County Agents Office in the purinouse at once so that a date be arranged. The schedule if the remaining chutes beginning lune 22 is as follows:

Monday June 22 at 8 a. nige H. M. Stephens farm 21 nlies northwest of Blevins at Woods Place; J. B. Rowe at Hodgins Place miles N. E. Hope on Blevins ad: B. E. Green at Turner farm miles South of Hope and 1/4 mile Roy Burke old 67 highway N.E. 4½ miles and let to negro mirch; W. H. Burke farm southast of DeAnn. At 7 a. m. A. D. Brannon farm at East edge of lope and at A. D. Brannon farm 2 niles west of Hope near Luck's Tourist Camp. At 10 a. m. I. H. Seauchamp farm 1/2 mile south of

Tuesday, June 23 at 8 a. m. Waren Nesbit place ½ mile south of levins: Wm. Ramsey Dairy on highway 4, 11/2 miles east of Hope; Haw Timberlake farm 9 nimes orth of Hope on Belvins road; A (Bob) Davis farm five miles N nmet to Baird's Chapel and left I mile west DeAnn road and right and left 1/2; Jim F. White farm Carroll Boyce farm 7 miles N. W. lope on Columbus road. At 9:30 m. H. M. Stephens in Blevins At 10 a. m. Ben Stroud farm 6 es N. W. on Columbus road and 24 mile south.

Wednesday, June 23, S. E. Lowe farm 18 miles N. W. Hope; Emory Chompson farm on Columbus road Cross Roads and left across rail ad; Eugen Pinegar farm to Washngton and left on Columbus road miles; Charles Wilson farm 1 mile orth Columbus on Nashville road; ohn Wilson farm; Ross Gillispie irm 1 mile N. E. Hope on old highway. At 9:30 a.m. J. M. indes farm 6½ miles N. Hope on

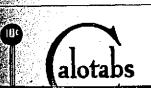
Thursday, June 25, H. M. Stephiles south Blevins; Harry Derryerry place 3 miles south Blevins; (O. Johnson farm in Columbus iear high school; Willie Anderson farm 3½ miles west of Hope on old

67 highway. Friday, June 26 at 7 a. m. Grady Reece farm one mile due south Shover Springs store; Fred Petree farm one mile south Hope on

Saturday, June 27 at 7 a. m. Au-Washington on Columbus road; Roy ephenson three miles on 67. At 8 a.m. S. Callicutt place 3½ miles east Hope on highway 67, then right

Monday, June 29 at 7 a. m. at C. E McDowell farm south of Shepard at old Brandenberry place. At a m. Brice Beene farm near Mc-

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## **V-Mail Service** to U.S. Troops

The Post Office Department ,in conjunction with the War and Navy Departments ,has now instituted 'V-Mail Service' for the more ex-States.

A "V-letter" consists of a message written upon a single sheet of 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to paper, which is of a special, stan- R. S. Risien. N1/2 of SW1/4 of Sec. dard, uniform and distinctive char-acter. These letter sheets are a combination letter and envelope. Int. Dated June 1, 1942, filed June de DeAnn detour by side Proving acter. These letter sheets are a On the correspondence side of the 19, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife is farm at Carter Harris place 2 for the written message, together with a space for the name and addresses of both the sender and the addressee, and a space for the military censor's stamp. After the message is written, the sheet is folded and sealed to form an envelope, which must also bear the name and address of the sender, and the full address, including rank and organization, of the member of the armed forces to which the letter is being sent. The message and address irey Stroud farm 1½ miles from must be plainly written, with cither typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Nothing can be enclosed in the letter except the one page

written message. The rate of postage is 3 cents for each letter if sent by ordinary wail, or 6c if sent by air mail. V-Letters are not to be sent to any member of the armed forces located within the continental United States, but only those in foreign

service, including Alaska, The handling of V-Letters, due to the uniform size, appearance, and weight will greatly expedite mail addressed to members of the armed forces overseas. It will be given patched by the fastest means possible, either surface vessels, plane ferry, or a combination of both. It

is estimated that 150,000 of these letters can be handled in the space that would be required for 87,500 Julinary letters. In other words, 62,500 men at the front will have heard from home who otherwise

would have had to wait for the next mail dispatch. Where it is considered advisable and will further expedite delivery, arrangements have also been made at various military or naval sta-tions to photograph these V-Letters on 16-millimeter films. The films will then be dispatched to a station nearest to the man in service to whom the letter was addressed, where the film will then be developed and reproduced by photography, enlarged to approximately 4x5½ inches, and forwarded to the addressee in a specially designed official envelope. The orig-inal V-Letter will be held at the station where it was photographed until it is known that the photograph has reached the addressee. If it should fail to reach him, another photograph will be made and dispatched. It is estimated that 150-000 of these films can be handled in one mail sack, whereas it would require 37 mail sacks to handle the same number of ordinary letters, thus saving valuable space upon a plane or ship, and enabling a great

ceive mail. The V-Letter sheets will soon be on sale by stationery and other stores. Until such time, however, post offices have been supplied with a limited supply of them which will be given to applicants without charge, but not more than three to one person or in one day. The Hope post office now has a supply of the sheets. It should be borne in mind that these V-Letters are only to be addressed to men servingf overseas, not to those stationed within the continental United States. Further information can be obtained at the post office.

many more men at the front to re-

U. S. WEALTH The total wealth of the United States amounts to \$294,481,000,000, according to a report of the National Industrial Conference Board.

VARIETY OF NAMES

What you call pine leaves all depends on the section of the country in which you live. They are known as needles, spills, pins, twinkles, diddledees, straws, tags,

## Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County

June 19, 1942

Prepared by Eunice Triplett Mineral Deed: .01137 of 133/2560

interest. Dated June 1, 1942, filed peditious handling of mail to and June 19, 1942. P. R. Rutherford from members of the armed forces and wife to R. S. Risien. NW1/4 of outside the continental United Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West. Royalty Deed: ,01137 of 7/512 Int.

> to R. S. Disien. Whof SWM, SEM of SWM, and SM of SEM of Sec. 5; and N½ of SE¼, E½ of NW¼, and NE¼ of Sec. 8; all in Twp. 15 S.,

> Rge. 24 West. Royalty Deed: .01137 of 7/128 Int, Dated June 1, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to R. S. Risien, N½, and N½ of SE1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West; and S½ of N½ of NW¼, and S% of NW% of NE% of Sec. 6, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Mineral Deed: .01137 of 7/128 Int. Dated June 1, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to R. S. Risien. SW14 of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 23 West.

Int. Dated June 1, 1942, filed June 19, 1942 P. R. Rutherford and wife R. S. Risien. N1/2 of Sec. 18, Twp.

1942 J. M. Rairston and wife to chs. to begining, 4 acres. Gene Goff. N\2 of SE\4, and NE\4 of SW1/4 of Sec. 21, Twp. 15 S.,

Rge. 23 West. 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to 344 ft. to north boundary this 40, R. P. Doherty. W½ of NE¼ of Sec. 10, and W½ of NW¼ of Sec. gmning. containing 6 acres. 11, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West. O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 12, 1942, filed June 19,

The South 24 agres of the SEM of NE½ and the North 8 acres of the NE½ of SE½ of SE½ of SE½ of SE½ of SE½ of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, run S. 2.72 ft. for beginning point, thence S. Rgc. 24 West.
O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

June 12, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Garrett Ellis and wife to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. NE% of SW4 of NE4 and all that part of SE% of NW% East of public road running practically East and West through Sec. 14; all in Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, and containing 16 acres.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated May 29, 1942, filed June 19, 1942, James R. Russell and wife to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. S½ of yds. to a stake, thence W. 66½ yds. SW¼ and SE¼ of Sec. 10, and W½ back to place of beginning, containof SW14 and SE14 of SW14 of Sec. 11, and N1/2 of NW1/4 of Sec. 14, and NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 15, all in Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 25 West. O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated

May 29, 1942, filed June 19, 1942, H. F. Russell and wife to Mid-Continent Pet. Corp. NE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S. Rge. 25 West. O. &G. Lease: 10 vr. term Dated June 12, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Ed Boyd et al to Mid?Continent Pet, Corp. NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S. Rge. 25 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term, Dat ed 6-12-42, filed 6-19-42, L. H. Ed-Mineral Deed: .01137 of 7/128 wards and wife to Mid-Continent Pet. Corp. Wie of SWil of NE i and SEW of SWW of NEW of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West. O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term.

15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: .02274 of 7/512
Int. Dated June 1, 1942, filed June
19, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to Aubrey Fariss. E½ of NE¼ of Sec. 10, and W½ of NW¼ of Sec. 10, and W½ of NW¼ of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25

19, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife Alfred Boyd and wife to Mid-Conto R. S. Risien. E½ of NE¼ of Sec. 11, cor. of NW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 11, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, run N. Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/32 Interest.
Dated May 8, 1942, filed June 19, thence S. 9.51 chs., thence E. 4,21

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 15, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Ophelia Stature to Mid-Continent O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Pet. Corp. Beginning at NE cor. of Dated June 15, 1942, filed June 19, SE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Dated June 15, 1942, filed June 19, SE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West 245 ft. to center 1942. M. W. Allen and wife to Mid-Rge. 25 West, running W. 245 fet. of public road for point of begin-Continent Petroleum Corp. The N. to center of public road, the place ning, thence S. along center of road Sec. 14. Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West. ter of road 348 ft., thence W. 707 ft. to center of Royalty Deed: .10 of 7/512 Int. Dated June 1, 1942, filed June 19, NW direction along center this road.

Tom Jones and wife to Mid Con-

1942. George Lee and wife to Mid-Continent Pet. Corp. Begin at NE cor. of NW4 of NE4 of Sec. 14. 5.08 chs., thence W. 11.00 chs. to stake on S. side of public road, thence NE along road to beginning. all in Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 25 West, 2.78 acres.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 15, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Rosic Lee and husband to Mid-Continent Pet, Corp. Begin at iron rod driven in ground at NE cor, of the SEM of NWM of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, thence N. 220 yds. to a stake, thence W. 66½ yds. to a stake, thence S. 220 ing 3 acres, all in Sec. 14, Twp. 15

S., Rge. 25 West. O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 13, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Henry Smith and wife to Mid-Continent Pet. Corp. Beginning at a point 6,45 chs. W. of NE cor. of NW1/4 of NE1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, run W. 4.04 chs., S. 8.56 chs. to N. side of public road. Easterly along road 4.72 chs., N. 6.30 chs. to point of beginning, containing 3 acres.
O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated

June 13, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Mary Jones to Mid-Continent Pet. Corp. Begin at NE cor. of NW4 of NE1/4, run W. 11.06 chs., thence S. 4.76 for starting point, thence W. 2.90 chs., thence SW 4.90 chs., then SE 1.18 chs. to county road then N. along road 4.50 chas. thence N. 3,98 chs. to starting point containing 1.74 acres.
O. & G. Lease: 10 yr, term. Dated

June 12, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Ed Boyd Jr. and wife to Mid-Continent Pet. Corp. Begin at NE cor. Sec. 11, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 W.

Royalty Deed: .01137 of 7/512 O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated Int. Dated June 1, 1942, filed June 12, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Int. Dated June 1, 1942, filed June 12, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. In S. Rgc. 25 West June 12, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, run S. 8.28 chs. ing point, thence W, 11 chs then S. 1.82 chs. E. 11 chs., then N.

June 13, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Pat Robinson and wife to Mid-Continent Pet. Corp. All our undivided interest in and to the following lands, towit: Beginning at the NE cor, of SE1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 348 ft., thence W. 707 ft. to center to beginning point, containing (

acres. O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term, Dated ginning at NE cor. of SE% of NWW

# 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West. O: & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated Dated June 13, 1942, filed June 19.

1.82 chins to beginning, 2 acres.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr, term. Dated

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 13, 1942, filed June 19, 1942, ter to Mid-Continent Pet. Corp. Be-1942. Samuel J. Allen and wife tinent Pet. Corp. 1.25 acres in the of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West to Mid-Continet Petroleum Corp. SW cor. of NW4 of NE4 of Sec. and running W. 245 ft. to center of

## Germans Pin This Warning on Their Radios



This card was found when the Drottningholm docked in New York with diplomats and others from axis nations. Evidently brought back as a souvenir, the card is the type given Germans to pin on their radios as a reminder not to listen to foreign broadcasts. It reads: "Think this over-Listening in on foreign broadcasts is a crime against the national security of our people. By order of the fuebrer it will be punishable by a long prison term."

## **Sugar Scarcity** Doesn't Mean to Waste Fruits

Although Sugar is scarce, Hempnot afford to let frult that can be canned or otherwise be saved go to waste this year, Miss Louise Lewis, for all old rubber. The campaign for collecting old rubber opened home demonstration agent, points out. In answering the June 17, and will continue through following questions, she explains the June 30. Take all your scrap rubnew system of rationing sugar for ber to your nearest service station. home canning and gives way for making the best use of that sugar. J. C. Woodul, county Judge. Q. How much sugar can I get

for home canning? A. You will get 1 pound of sugar for every 4 quarts of finished fruit Wednesday, June 24th. von are nutting up. You may can as much fruit as your family needs. ang you may have an additional pound of sugar for each person in your family to make a small supply of jams and jellies and fruit butters Q. How do I apply for that sugar?

A. You apply to your rationing home canning. With this certificate you can buy sugar at any store. Under exceptional circumstances and at the discretion of the loca rationing boards, application for sugar for canning may be handled

Q. How much fruit does it usually take to fill a quart.

A. Usually 7 to 8 apples; 8 to 10 peaches; 5 to 6 pears; 24 to 32 plums; 5 cups of berries, or 6 cups of cherries will fill a quart. Q. How can I stretch the sugar I do get for canning?

A. Add a small amount of sugar o the fruit's own juices, instead of making the usual sugar syrup. Fruits naturally contain a great deal of water, and you can make best use of your sugar by sweetening this rather than by adding more water in the form of a syrup.

Heat the slightly sweetened fruit carefully in a sauce pan. draws out the juices, shrinks the 500. It is without bars and separatfruit, and drives out the air, making ed from spectators by two moats t possible to pack generous to prevent escape of the chimps. mounts of fruits in each jar. There should be enough juice to cover the fruit completely.

Honey may be used to replace up to one-half the sugar called for in canning, and corn syrup up to one-third.

Fruit juices are not provided for in sugar rationing allowances, but they may be bottled or put up in jars with little or no sugar. When sweet and tart juices are mixed together, no sugar is needed. Fruit for juice is processed at simmering rather than at boiling temperatures to keep the natural fruit flav-

## **Advises Wives** to Keep Busy

By ADELAIDE KERR Wide World Features Writer Looking for antidotes for war wife blues?

Wondering how you can possibly earry on?

"Keep busy," say war hero John D. Bulkeley's wife and mother. Those two also have found the solution of one of the war's most one roof. Theirs happens to be that own family in war - torn China. land City.

Its living room mantel is decked with pictures of Lieutenant Bulkeley, who received the Distinguished Service Cross after he torpedoed a Japanese battleship in enemy-held Binanga Bay. Later he led the torpedo boat flotilla on which General Douglas MacArthur made the first leg of his dash from Bataan to Australia. Wartime Teamwork

His wife Hilda, and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bulkeley, both glowing with pride, would much rather talk about John than about themselves. In fact they don't want to discuss themselves at all. They are too busy with the care of the Bulkeley children - 19 - months - old Joan and the new baby, John Jr., born April 3. Besides that they have the housework to do. When it comes to the success of their teamwork, young Mrs. Bulkeley says:

"The whole credit goes to my nother - in - law. She helps me with the children and keeps my pirits up. But she always wants to keep in the background. She insists that I answer the telephone, because she says it will be about John and I'm his wife. She has been wonderful."

At that Mother Bulkeley smiles. "I just keep busy," she says. "You must do what you see to do. This is my defense work.'' Lieutenant Bulkeley's wife is a

pretty, brown - haired, gray-eyed girl who speaks and moves with quiet restraint. Navy Wife

She was reared in Swatow, China, where her father was - ir business and maintained a big house staffed with Chinese srevants. As a girl she had scarcely a nodding acquaintance with housework, In 1937 she met Junior Grade Licut, Bulkeley at a party on a destroyer and in November. 1938, they were married. Young Mrs. Bulkeley had scarcely gorwn accustomed to the feel of the sapphire-set Annapolis ring on her finger, when her husband sailed away

public road; thence S. along the road 348 ft. to place of beginning; hence W. 707 ft, to center of pub lic road on W. side of Boyd Hill; thence following the center of said road back to the point of beginning, 5 acres, more or less; less he tract sold to J. N. Landes; and the land herein conveyed containing 3 acres, more or less.

## Prescott N

By HELEN HESTERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuberville visited in Texarkana Sunday. Miss Winnie Duke has as her guest this week-end, Miss Lois Gunter of Atlanta Texas.

bring to Prescott all scrap rubber left by farmers at Rossion, Bluft City, Willisville, Bodeaw, Bough-ton, Falcon, Emmet, Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Lavender and little son, returned to their home in Cale. Help the war effort by com-St. Louis, Monday, after being the plying with the President's request guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lav-

Mrs. Charles Thompkins leaves this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lawson Felder and Mr. Felder in San Aantonio, Texas. Corporal Jimmie Duke of Camp

of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Duke. Mrs. Ruth Cantley of Little Rock arrived Friday to spend a few days visiting friends.

Robinson was the week-end guest

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters had as guests this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters of Camden. First Presbyterian church, will meet at the church, 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crawford and Miss Mary Tomlinson left Mon-day for Camp Joyzelle. Mary Fann will remain for the summer camp atJoyzelle, while Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will visit friends in Sulphur, Okla., for a week, before returning home.

## Chimps Have **Personality**

The Sunday school council, of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jim White are in

Tuscon, Ariz., for a two week's visit with their son, Arliss White and

By EDWARD KITCH Wide World Features

St. Louis - Performing chimpanzees, monkeys with personality, are emperamental creatures.

Thus did St. Louis Zoo Director George P. Vierheller describe his acting chimpanzees, which have new summer quarters in which to present another season of outdoor entertainment for zoo visitors with rick riding on ponies, tumbling, dancing and trapeze art. The new stage, gaudy in circus

colors, faces an arena seating 4,-The only one of the troupe of ten which would be most likely 'o

walk out on the show, Vierheller explained, is 11-year-old Jimmy. Jimmy is the veteran in the point of service and carries a lot of weight (130 pounds) as far as the chimp show is concerned. It's his show, known as "Jimmy and His Gang." He corrects the others with

slaps of his hands when they make mistakes. Boss Jimmy, who started as a learner 8 years ago with 'Jackie and His Gang," took over the management of the troupe after Jackie was retired because of

Jimmie, like Jackie, is nearing ctirement because his size makes it difficult for keepers to handle

Rudy, another tumbler in the show, is jealous of Jimmy and will try to cut him out of first place most progressive; English are the when they go through their bicycle racing act. Should the act be stopped with Jimmy the winner,

Later she joined him in New York and since then has shuttled across the United States several times, learned to cook and make a home difficult woman problems — a wife wherever she can find it. She has and her mother-in-law living under no idea what has happened to her

> ould have them. But I get past them by keeping busy. What really keeps me going, though, is my faith that I'll have my husband home again some day. And that eventually we shall have an end "Tinkers to Evers to Chance" into this war and a better world to live in."

Rudy, jumping up and down with anger, goes screaming to his seat. Swanty, a 6-year-old chimp, is the clown of the show and is always showing off with tumbling and back flips when Trainer Leon Smith's eyes are turned.

The zoo has five learners, or debutantes, as Vierheller now calls them. The "deb" kindergarten pupils - Denn, Esther, McGinty, Sally and Sussie — just sit on the stage in little chairs and watch for couple of seasons before they learn any tricks of the trade. This helps them overcome stage fright and accuustoms them to an audi-

Debutante Esther, according to Vierheller, stands out as the "one most likely to succeed," and therefore will probably have a troupe of her own someday known as "esti-

er and Her Gang.' Those chimps never forget, said Vierheller, who tells about a recent experience he hd awhile vacationing in Florida.

Jackie was sold with Summy and Percy to Mr. and Mrs. Orman Denis, world travelers, for their animal farm in Florida, Jackie, evidently holding a grudge because of his forede retirement, wouldn't recognize Vierheller, but S a m m y and Percy joyfully received him with embracing arms and screams of happiness.

"Guess he was still angry be-cause I sold him," said Vierheller. 'Just like an artist. But he soon made up with the aid of a piece of candy.''

### CHARACTERISTICS

A review of the characteristics of the peoples of the world revealed that Americans are the most conservative: Chinese, most mysterious; Australians, most sporting; Hungarians, most musical; Irish, most religious; Italians most romantic, and Germans, most methodical.

EROSION MOVED IT

The sandy knoll in North Carolina where the Wright brothers made their first successful airplane flight, Kill Devil Hill, has moved erosion since the flight in 1903.

FOURTH MEMBER

Harry Steinfeldt, third baseman was the fourth member of the field of the Chicago Cubs baseball team.

